



U.S. DISPATCHES DEMAND Indemnity in Cash Not Asked

TURKS SINK SHIP; 500 MEN DIE

British Man-of-War Is Torpedoed in Dardanelles

English Submarine Destroys Two Gunboats and Transport

LONDON, May 13, 3 p. m.—The British battleship Goliath has been torpedoed in the Dardanelles. It is feared 500 lives have been lost.

Announcement of the loss of the Goliath was made in the House of Commons by Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty.

While no definite information apparently had been received as to the number of lives lost, Mr. Churchill said he feared it would reach 500.

Mr. Churchill also announced that the British submarine E-14 had penetrated through the Dardanelles and into the sea of Marmora, sinking two Turkish gunboats and a Turkish transport.

PROTECTING FRENCH. Mr. Churchill, on announcing the loss of the Goliath, said: "The Goliath was torpedoed last night in a torpedo attack by destroyers while protecting the French flank just inside the straits."

"Twenty officers and 160 men were saved, which I fear means that over 500 men were lost."

"The admiral commanding at the Dardanelles also telegraphs that the submarine E-14, which with so much daring penetrated to the sea of Marmora, has reported that she sank two Turkish gunboats and a large Turkish transport."

The Goliath was one of the older British battleships of the pre-dreadnaught type. She was built in 1898. Her complement was 750 men.

The Goliath was 400 feet long on the water line and 74 feet beam. Her displacement was 12,550 tons. She was armed with four 12-inch and twelve 8-inch guns, twelve 12-pounders, six 3-pounders and two machine guns. She had four torpedo tubes.

Will Enlist to Avenge Drowning of Family

SEATTLE, May 13.—Daniel Lambie, a coal miner of Roslyn, Wash., whose wife and two children were lost in the Lusitania disaster, departed for New York yesterday after purchasing a ticket to England on the Cunard liner Turcatina, which will sail from New York, May 24. Lambie, who is wrought up over the death of his family, purposes to enlist in the British army and ask to be sent to the front at once.

\$30,000 in Jewels Booty of Burglars

NEW YORK, May 13.—It was announced by the police today that burglars had entered the apartment of Raymond McCune, son of A. V. McCune of Salt Lake City, a wealthy mine owner, and stolen \$30,000 worth of jewelry. The robbery occurred last Tuesday night while Mr. and Mrs. McCune were asleep. The jewelry included a \$20,000 pearl necklace.

AMERICANS KILLED BY YAQUI INDIANS

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, May 13.—Yaqui Indians, attacking a colony of 600 Americans, including women and children, near Esplanada, south of Guaymas, have killed three and wounded several others, according to information received today by Frederick Simplot, American consul here. The battle still continues, it was stated. The Americans are striving desperately to keep the Indians from reaching their homes.

NEUTRAL NATIONS ALL WAIT ANXIOUSLY FOR TERMS OF WILSON'S NOTE

Message, Cabled in Code, Through Italy and Austria; Will Be Delivered to Von Jagow Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A special guard of plainclothes police was today placed about the German embassy. Uniformed police have heretofore been there and detectives have been looking after all the embassies generally, but it was not until today that a special guard was provided. Officials said that it was merely a precaution.

BULLETIN:

WASHINGTON, May 13.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the American note to Germany had been cleared over the telegraph wires from Washington and started on its way over the cables. It must go by way of Gibraltar and Malta and then to Rome and by overland lines to Vienna and Berlin.

As a courtesy a copy is to be delivered to Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—President Wilson during the forenoon today put the finishing touches on the note to be dispatched during the day to Germany, demanding guarantees that attacks on merchantmen carrying non-combatants shall end, and for reparation for violations of American rights in the war zone.

The note will not be made public here until after it has been put in code, which probably will be late today and when the document has been started on its way to Berlin.

Few changes are believed to have been made in the document, the main principles as outlined to the cabinet on Tuesday being maintained. While couched in friendly terms, it is firm, it does not say what steps will be taken or what course will be pursued in the event of an unfavorable reply, but indicates that the United States will spare no pains, either by diplomatic representation or other wise, to obtain an acquiescence in its position. The text of the note was eagerly awaited by official Washington.

ALL DIPLOMATS ANXIOUS.

The unofficial outlines published today increased the anxiety to learn the exact phraseology of the note. Diplomats were especially interested in the text, which they were prepared to cable to their governments as soon as copies could be obtained. It is known positively that the United States government has had no communication either in Washington or in the foreign capitals with other governments concerning the note or the course that will be pursued should Germany refuse to comply.

In some quarters friendly to Germany the impression prevailed that the Berlin government would accede to the American demands and state its expectation that the United States would endeavor to secure the unrestricted passage of foodstuffs and conditional contraband consigned to the civil population of Germany.

BY WAY OF ITALY.

When the note is finally dispatched to Ambassador Gerard a copy of it will be delivered here to the German embassy staff in Berlin.

It will be transmitted by Rome and Vienna, and in all likelihood may not be presented to the German foreign office before late tomorrow, because of the time that will be required for deciphering it by the American embassy staff in Berlin.

Although no mention is understood to be made as to the time when a reply is expected from the imperial government, the belief here is that the German foreign office, realizing the state of feeling in the United States, will answer promptly.

Secretary Bryan said he expected the note could be transmitted to Germany in good time for delivery to the German foreign office tomorrow. Actual transmission by cable and through Rome and Vienna, he said, would occur late today.

Numerous communications, the secretary said, have reached the state department from citizens on the attitude this government should take.

"The advice offered in these communications," said the secretary, "differs, but all conclude with expressions of support of the President of the United States."

Officials who have seen the note are substantially as follows: One—The United States Government calls attention to the various incidents in the war zone proclaimed by Germany around the British Isles; the sinking of the British liner Falaba, with the loss of Leon C. Thresher, an American; the attack by German airmen on the American steamer Cushing; the torpedoing, without

SLAVS LOSE GREATEST BATTLE

143,000 Russians Taken; Teutons May Recapture Przemyśl

French Defeat Germans in Terrific Fight Near Arras

BERLIN, via London May 13.—The German war office announced today that in the recent fighting in Galicia and Russian Poland 143,500 Russians had been captured. It also stated that 69 cannon and 255 machine guns had been taken from the Russians and that the victorious Austrian and German forces, continuing their advance eastward in Galicia, are now approaching the fortress of Przemyśl.

PARIS, May 13, 2:31 p. m.—The French war office this afternoon issued the following statement on the progress of hostilities:

"We won brilliant successes Wednesday evening and Wednesday night to the north of Arras."

"At Notre Dame de Lorette we are masters of the fort as well as of the chapel."

"In the west quadrilateral of trenches and earthworks, which is to the south of the chapel of Notre Dame de Lorette, we have been subjected to a very violent counter attack. A ferocious combat, which lasted all night long, developed in this quadrilateral. In the morning we were complete masters of the situation, having inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy."

"During Wednesday night we also took by assault all of the village of Carency, as well as the forest to the north of it, Hill No. 125. The German garrison stationed in the village and in this locality was composed of one battalion of the One Hundred and Ninth Regiment of Infantry, one battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Regiment of Infantry, one battalion of Bavarian Chasseurs and six companies of Pioneer, 500 men to a company. These forces had made of Carency and Hill No. 125, in the forest, a position of great strength. In spite of the fact that their numbers had been very much reduced by their losses in killed, wounded and prisoners on previous days, these forces during the night put up a desperate resistance to our attack delivered against a maze of trenches, block-houses and narrow passages."

"We broke down this resistance of the enemy and at break of day we were in complete mastery of the situation. Our troops killed hundreds of Germans at the point of the bayonet. We made 1050 prisoners, of whom about thirty are officers. Included in these latter is a colonel and the commandant of the battalion of Chasseurs."

"At the southern exit of Souchez our positions were subjected yesterday to violent attack on the part of the enemy. Nevertheless, we retained them."

"At Neuville our attacks on the village itself and to the north of the village made perceptible progress. To the north of Neuville we took possession of trenches several hundred yards long and we occupied the road called the Highway des Carrieres, which runs from Neuville to Glencourt. In the village itself we occupied Yamen on the southern position. The enemy still holding the cen-

tral position of the village of Glencourt, we are endeavoring to take it by assault."

"The German garrison stationed in the village and in this locality was composed of one battalion of the One Hundred and Ninth Regiment of Infantry, one battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Regiment of Infantry, one battalion of Bavarian Chasseurs and six companies of Pioneer, 500 men to a company. These forces had made of Carency and Hill No. 125, in the forest, a position of great strength. In spite of the fact that their numbers had been very much reduced by their losses in killed, wounded and prisoners on previous days, these forces during the night put up a desperate resistance to our attack delivered against a maze of trenches, block-houses and narrow passages."

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WILD MOBS MENACING GERMANS

All England Stirred to Core by Sinking of Lusitania

Americans Have Narrow Escape From Violence

LONDON, May 13.—According to advices reaching here from Constantinople the Turkish authorities are threatening to send into the war zone on the Gallipoli peninsula all the British and French subjects in Turkey.

ANTIGERMAN RIOTS. JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, May 12.—There have been a series of violent anti-German demonstrations in Johannesburg which culminated yesterday in the wrecking of a number of German and Austrian establishments. The police intervened to quell the disturbance, but they were virtually powerless.

Altogether more than 50 buildings have been wholly or partly wrecked and their contents either burned or reduced to matchwood. The establishments cleaned up include 10 large warehouses, 10 saloons, 2 hotels and more than 20 shops. The mob destroyed the German Liederkreis Club and pillaged the offices of the General Mining corporation. This concern has an international board of directors, including some Germans. The accessible papers of the company.

The offices of Sir George Albus, near the Stock Exchange, were raided and a bonfire was made of the furniture. The crowd also fired the premises of a well-known German firm, Gundelinger & Co., general merchants. Damage here alone was no less than £25,000 and the total losses from the rioting, which continued far into the night, are placed well over £100,000.

GERMAN HOMES WRECKED. SOUTH END, England, May 12.—The people of South End last night showed their anger over the recent Zeppelin raid by demolishing the houses of a big anti-German school. A meeting was held outside the Technical school to protest against German residents, of whom there are a large number, being permitted to live in the town. A great crowd then visited and wrecked some of the German premises.

The police were powerless against the mob and the general commanding the district ordered out the soldiers, who patrolled the streets. Quiet was restored when the military appeared.

Three New Yorkers, Captain Louis Zoroch, his assistant, Louis Libmann, and Frank Wink, a newspaper man, while photographing the wrecked shops, were surrounded by a mob that mistook them for Germans. According to Zoroch's account, the party had two cameras and had taken permission from the police to take photographs. Several women shouted:

"They are German-American spies! Kill them! Avenge the Lusitania!" The Americans got away on a street car.

QUIET IN LIVERPOOL. LONDON, May 13.—Anti-German demonstrations caused at Liverpool, Manchester and Manchester yesterday. The rioting in Liverpool has not been serious, although feeling runs high. At Newcastle and Gateshead many German shops were attacked, the windows broken and the contents thrown into the street. The movement for refusing to sell goods to Germans is spreading to many towns.

The first case of a public house being looted occurred in the Blackfriars district of London last night when a mob attacked the Grosvenor, near St. George's church, turned the German landlord out of the street and helped themselves to liquor. A small detachment of police was helpless against the big crowd.

In London morning papers, while depicting the anti-German riots, recognized the anger of the mob as partially excusable considering the great provocation, and almost unanimously endorse the Government's virtual decision to intern German residents.

The Times urged internment as the only remedy, and says: "The impression is widespread and on the whole justifiable, that the freedom German enjoy here may constitute a serious menace in time of emergency and if they are not dealt with the day may come when scenes of violence will recur, until we find our own troops called upon to shoot down our own citizens."

SEGREGATION URGED. "The Times" advocates the segregation of Germans of military age and the deportation of the others, and thinks that even the highly placed naturalized Germans should not be exempted.

The Daily Mail frankly declares that the presence of the highly placed naturalized Germans is a national menace and calls for the immediate internment of all the Germans, the naturalized included. The Morning Post says:

"Our regret for the mob violence is tempered by our satisfaction at the result. The mob was in substance right. Declaring that the Government is entitled to proceed even against naturalized aliens the Post mentions the case of Sir Edgar Speyer, who it says, is reputed to be the friend of Premier Asquith, and declares:

"We say plainly that a great many people feel that Premier Asquith and all the members of the Government should have cut off all relations with Sir Edgar Speyer and his family. We would counsel Sir Edgar Speyer and others in a similar position, for their own good, either to quit the country during the continuance of the war, or live in seclusion."

The Post also complains of the different

SACRAMENTO HIGHEST EVER

All May Records Broken, but Levees Hold

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—The Sacramento river registering 26.9 feet at midnight and 26.6 feet opposite this city today set a new high water mark for May.

This height is the greatest in the records of the United States weather bureau, which goes back as far as the sixties.

The high water has caused no damage, all the levees holding.

INFIRMARY WORK TO BEGIN

Work on the excavations and foundations for the first unit of the new Alameda County infirmary, to be erected on the site near San Leandro, will be begun within a month. The committee of the whole of the Board of Supervisors today decided to call for bids for the work at the board meeting, next Monday morning, and adopted final plans and specifications for the work.

The work of excavation and concrete foundation laying will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000. This work completed, bids will then be sought on the construction of a group of twelve buildings, which will form the nucleus of the infirmary group. These will be built at an estimated cost of \$400,000, and do not include a general county hospital.

Plans for this group have already been prepared by Architect Charles Peter Weeks. The twelve buildings will include eight men's dormitories, two women's dormitories, a men's day hall and a women's day hall. The domestic building, which will include the administration offices, will be added later at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

When completed the first group of buildings, which will comprise the infirmary, will cost in round numbers, \$500,000. This does not include a hospital building. This proposed structure is, at the present time, causing much comment and worry on the part of the board members. Sentiment as to the location of the county hospital is very much divided. Many discussions have occurred in all parts of the county during the past two years, during all of which time the supervisors have been discussing the work that is just to be begun.

NO HOSPITAL PLAN. It is estimated that the general hospital, hereby erected within the Oakland city limits, or as an adjunct to the infirmary group, will cost an additional half million dollars, bringing the entire

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Escapes in Santa Clara, Guilty in Livermore

V. D. Goodrich of San Jose, who made the assertion that speed cops were "wasting their time" when they arrested him, as no jury would convict him, was convicted today in Alameda county for the second time, on a charge of exceeding the speed limits. He was fined \$50 for the second offense.

Goodrich will be tried for the third time when he appears before the justice's court in Livermore next week on a charge of having exceeded the traffic laws by racing with a Southern Pacific train near that town. He faces a jail sentence.

MOTHERS' CONGRESS PLEADS FOR PEACE

PORTLAND, Or., May 12.—A plea for world peace was voiced in all the reports of officers of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations and in addresses delivered at the opening business session here today of their nineteenth annual convention. The accomplishment of much child welfare work was proved by the reports of the president, Mrs. Frederic Schoff, every reference to the need of peace was applauded enthusiastically. The need for further organization to look after the orphan children of the world was emphasized by Mrs. Schoff.

Mrs. Schoff urged the starting of an employment fund for the financing of the home education work.

"If every member of the congress gave \$1 there would be \$100,000 at once," she said.

Mrs. Peter Reutter of Seattle suggested that a convention be held in Mrs. James O'Leary of Seattle passed the hat and more than \$250 was collected.

Fieldwork that kindergarten work will be urged by the congress of mothers all over the land was voiced in the addresses that were given to the school teachers.

Mrs. H. N. Rowell of Berkeley, president of the California congress, arrived with her delegation at a few minutes before noon, having made her way from Oakland to Portland by way of Ogden, Utah. She reported for her state.

BANISH ALL, DECREE OF ASQUITH

All Male Enemies of England to Be Repatriated "for Safety"

English Cities Scenes of Violence Against German Residents

LONDON, May 13.—"The government proposes to repatriate all adult male enemies for their own safety and for the safety of the country," Premier Asquith told the House of Commons today. He also said that women and children would be included in certain cases.

NO MEAT FOR GERMANS. LONDON, May 12.—The large American meat establishment at Smithfield today joined their British confederates in displaying notice to the effect that no business would be transacted with Germans. Some friction has been threatened because the Americans delayed putting out the notice until they had received instructions from headquarters.

The atmosphere is still highly charged with excitement and Germans everywhere remained today in seclusion. Their shops were shuttered with police on guard.

An exception to the general peaceful conditions was a Kentish town where two German shops were looted early in the day. The police soon ended the disturbances.

Tenseness of the anti-Germans was evidenced this afternoon at Tower Hill, an historic meeting place of London, where 100 black-coated stock brokers, merchants and city men, supported by thousands of the general public, stood in a cheering mob and wildly cheered speeches calling for the internment of Germans. The following resolution was then adopted:

"Thousands of citizens of London, gathered together at a mass meeting, unanimously protested against any kith and kin of German mutilators, poisoners and murderers of men, women and children being any longer allowed to be at large in the British islands, and fearing riots, fires, the spread of disease germs and the use of water, hereby demand that the government take immediate steps to intern or deport all alien enemies, male or female, whatever their nationality, naturalized or otherwise."

This resolution immediately was telegraphed to Premier Asquith.

SCOTLAND YARD ACTIVE. LONDON, May 13.—Scotland yard issued an emergency call today for all special constables to report immediately for duty. This would appear to be the only precautionary measure taken by the authorities this morning for the protection of Germans in England. For the moment the anti-German rioting attacks in the poorer quarters of London and Liverpool as well as in Manchester and Glasgow South End and elsewhere, would appear to have ceased.

GERMAN COLONY CONQUERED. LONDON, May 13, 10:45 a. m.—An official statement made public at Cape Town and received by the Reuter Telegram Company says that Windhoek, capital of German Southwest Africa, was captured yesterday without resistance by Union of South Africa forces under General Botha. The population of the town consists of 3000 Europeans and 12,000 natives.

General Botha's troops took a considerable quantity of railway rolling stock, the hat and more than \$250 was collected.

Continuing the general dwell upon the responsibility of the army of occupation to care for German women and children in Windhoek, said in this connection:

"I shall on your behalf to perform the responsible work well and faithfully."

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NEUTRALS AWAIT WILSON TERMS

President Sends Message in Code to German Emperor.

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warning, of the American steamer Gulfport, flying the Stars and Stripes, and finally, the torpedoing, without warning, of the Lusitania, with its loss of more than a thousand lives of non-combatants, among them more than one hundred Americans.

Two.—These acts are declared to be indefensible under international law. The United States points out that it never admitted Germany's right to do them, and warned the imperial government that it would be held to a "strict accountability" for attacks on American vessels or lives. A strict accounting, therefore, is now asked from Germany.

KINDS OF REPARATION.

Three.—The usual financial reparation will be sought, although Germany is in effect reminded that no reparation can restore the lives of those sacrificed in the sinking of the Lusitania and other ships.

Four.—Expressions of regret may comply with the legal precedents, but they are valueless unless accompanied by a cessation of the practices endangering lives of non-combatants.

Five.—The right of neutrals to any point on the high seas on neutral or belligerent merchantmen is asserted.

Six.—In the name of humanity and international law, the United States demands a guarantee that these rights will be respected, and that there be no repetition of the attacks on merchantmen carrying non-combatants.

Seven.—The giving of warnings to the American public without officially communicating them to the United States government is commented on in connection with the German embassy's printed advertisement before the sailing of the Lusitania, but irrespective of the failure to advise the American government of Germany's purpose, the point is made that notice of an intention to do an unlawful act neither justified nor legalized it.

Eight.—The suggestion is conveyed that the German government, of course could not have intended to destroy innocent lives, and that consequently the German submarine commanders must have misunderstood their instructions. The American government indicates its hope that this will be found to be true, and a cessation of the unlawful practices thereby will result.

Nine.—In conclusion, Germany's attention is called to the earnestness of the government and people of the United States in this situation. It is made plain that the United States will leave nothing undone, either in diplomatic representations or other action, to obtain a compliance by Germany to the requests made.

VOTE WATER BONDS.

TEHAMA, May 12.—At a special election held here bonds in the sum of \$10,000 were voted for the construction and maintenance of a municipal waterworks plant. The result was as follows: Total number of votes cast, 118; for the bonds, 83; against the bonds, 35.

SEAT SALE NOW!

at Macdonough Theater, Commencing today. Mail orders accepted.

PAVLOWA

Saison Ballet Russe SATURDAY May 22

Matinee and Night at the Civic Auditorium

(Every Seat Reserved)

Orchestra—\$1, \$1.50, \$2.00. Balcony—50c, 75c, \$1.00. Box Seats—\$2.50. Solid box of 6 seats, \$15.00.

Entirely New Program.

NOTE.—Miss Pavlova's program at the Saturday matinee will include the wonderful new "Fairy Doll" ballet. Other new diversions will be

"Walpurgis" "Chopiniana" "Flora's Awakening."

Imperial Russian Ballet Company of 100—Symphony Orchestra

EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY

Somewhere, somewhere, how just what you want. Read the Exchange Ads in the Classified Columns today.

GERMANS ADMIT DEFEAT AT ARRAS

Severe Blow Is Inflicted on the Invaders by French Forces.

(Continued From Page 1)

ter and the northern part. An attack delivered late in the afternoon resulted in our occupying, house by house, all the central portion of this village. The Germans were driven back to the extreme northern part, where we are outflanking them."

BERLIN CONFIRMS BIG LOSS

By Associated Press. BERLIN, May 12, via London, 5:30 p. m.—The following announcement was made today at army headquarters:

"Western theater of war: East of Ypres we took another point of vantage from the enemy. In the afternoon strong French attacks on our front from Ablain to Neuville were repulsed with very heavy losses to the enemy."

"The village of Carency and the western part of Ablain, which are for the greatest part included in the territory held by the French as a result of their occupation of our forward trenches between Neuville and Carency were, however, evacuated last night."

"Unfortunately, on this occasion a number of our brave men and much material again were lost."

"French attempts to recapture a section of their trenches which we took from them northwest of Berry-Au-Bac in the woods south of Nieuport were without success."

"After strong artillery preparations, the enemy attacked our positions between the Meuse and the Moselle last night. At Oprey de Carnes they succeeded in penetrating a section of our frontmost trenches stretching over a width from 150 to 200 meters. After bitter hand-to-hand fighting our positions were again cleared of all Frenchmen. A number of prisoners remained in our hands."

"The French blockhouses on the western slope of Hartmannsweilerkopf were destroyed by our fire."

"Eastern theater: The situation is the same. The battle of Szawie (Russian Poland) is still undecided."

"Southeastern theater of war: The army under General von Mackensen in the course of its pursuit of the Russians reached yesterday the neighborhood of Subietko on the Lower Wislola, and Kolbuzova, the Russians also retreating under the pressure of this advance from their positions north of the Vistula. In this section the troops under General Col von Woychek, closely following the enemy, penetrated as far as the region northwest of Kielce."

"In the Carpathians, Austro-Hungarian and German troops under General von Linsingen conquered the high east of the Upper Stry and took 355 men prisoner as well as capturing six machine guns."

"At the present moment, while the armies under General von Mackensen are approaching the Przemyel fortress, and the lower San, it is possible to form an approximate idea of the booty taken. In the battles of Tarnow and Gorlice and in the battles during the pursuit of these armies we have so far taken 103,500 Russian prisoners, 69 cannon and 255 machine guns. In these figures the booty taken by the allied troops fighting in the Carpathians and north of the Vistula is not included. This amounts to a further 40,000 prisoners."

VICTORY CHEERS LONDON

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 12, 11:30 a. m.—London was cheered today by the publication of a dispatch from Athens recording a decided advance of the British and French troops along the Gallipoli peninsula. Some reports even claimed the occupation of certain heights, which would mean that the entire peninsula was under control of the invaders.

At two points on the western line of operations, offensive movements were made. The first was initiated by the Germans, against the British, French and Belgian forces near Ypres, while the second is the pushing of French troops against the Germans to the north of Arras. For the moment, however, both of these attacks would appear to have been checked.

On the Bukovina frontier, Petrograd reports a brilliant success won by the Russian Cossack cavalry over the Austrian infantry. The Russian horsemen, forcing their way through a series of barbed wire entanglements, dislodged the Austrians from three lines of trenches and captured 2000 prisoners, a battery of quick-firing guns, several searchlights and a whole string of caissons.

Russia admits that the Austro-German offensive is still proceeding in Western Galicia, while Vienna claims that the Russian retreat is fast becoming a rout, with the invaders suffering enormous losses.

The anti-German rioting is dying down in England, but it is reported continuing with great violence in South Africa.

The London Daily News, which is a government organ, asserts that the cabinet is prepared to order the internment of all male alien enemies in Great Britain, but that women and children and naturalized aliens will not be interned.

Some positive action on the part of the United States, as well as on the part of Italy, is awaited with the keenest impatience.

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 12, 9:50 a. m.—A Reuter despatch from Petrograd gives the following official statement regarding Russian military operations:

"In the fighting between the Vistula and the Carpathians May 9 and 10, the Germans planned to break our front by the lightning raid of the blow directed at the neighborhood of Krasnoy by seven divisions of the flower of the German army, after heavy artillery preparations."

"On a general front of 40 miles the enemy gathered three-quarters of the

Many Red Cross Hospitals

In the war zone have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-venereal powder, for use among the convalescent troops. Shaken into the foot or dissolved in the foot-bath, it gives refreshing rest and prevents the feet getting red or sore. Drug and Department Stores everywhere sell it. Don't accept any substitute. Advertisers.

SOUTH AFRICANS DESTROY PROPERTY

Germans and Austrians Objects of British Vengeance at Johannesburg.

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treatment meted out to the Germans in England and to Englishmen in Germany, and publishes an article revealing that on the 11th inst. the British government threatened the Foreign Office that unless the English government within twenty-four hours altered the law so as to allow the enforcement of German claims against British subjects, the British government would suspend all British demands against Germany, so such an arrangement was made, and while the German law gives no relief to British subjects in Germany, the British courts give German, if registered, all the rights of British subjects.

Roads Cannot Raise Rates, Says Commission

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Interstate Commerce Commission decided today that railroads cannot automatically raise their rates for the 10 per cent because on June 3 the so-called Cummins amendment to the rate law becomes effective, prohibiting any limitation of the liability of a carrier to a shipper. Railroads had argued that the increased liability automatically raised their rates 10 per cent.

Dies Pending Suit for an Annuity

By Associated Press. PASADENA, May 12.—Reginald H. Gerson, a disabled British officer, who charged Eugene Hewitt, a wealthy promoter, with fraud in connection with an annuity suit, died here yesterday aged 35, with the case against Hewitt still pending. Gerson won the Victoria Cross in South Africa, and after coming to Southern California alleged that he turned over to Hewitt his entire estate on the understanding that he would receive an annuity.

War Summary

The British battleship Goliath was torpedoed and sunk at the Dardanelles last night by a Turkish destroyer, with the loss of about 500 lives. Official announcement to this effect was made today in London, together with the statement that two Turkish destroyers and a British transport had been sunk. A British submarine made its way entirely through the Dardanelles straits into the Sea of Marmara, in which it attacked the Turkish vessels.

Unofficial reports from the Dardanelles, however, state that the allies have won important successes in their campaign for possession of Constantinople. The Turks are said to be losing ground steadily in the land fighting and the effectiveness of their forts is reported to have been impaired greatly by the fire from the allied warships.

The French war office announced that successes had been won in the new offensive movement of the allies just south of the French border. It is said the French yesterday captured the fort at Notre Dame de Lorette with many trenches; the village of Carency and most of the village of Neuville, and that hundreds of Germans were bayoneted and 1500 prisoners taken.

A dispatch from Tarnow, Galicia, says the great battle in that region is nearing a conclusion. Terrifying fighting continues to the east of Tarnow. Along the Carpathians the Austrian advance is believed to have placed the Russians in danger of being surrounded.

The possibility of a final Austro-German victory in Galicia as a result of the advance from Cracow is said by the war office at Petrograd, however, to have been eliminated.

The Russians, strongly reinforced, are now occupying advantageous positions, the war office states, and are preparing for the final offensive. German victory is attributed to the concentration of more than 150,000 of the finest German troops along a short front in the neighborhood of Kosovo for the sudden blow struck at the Russian line.

The Union of South Africa forces have penetrated farther into German Southwest Africa. An official statement from Cape Town announces the capture of Windhoek, capital of the German possession.

Austria is preparing to proclaim a state of siege in its territory along the Italian frontier, in case of war with Italy. The Italian army, from Austria continues in great numbers, and strong Austrian forces are being brought continuously to points near the border. The decision of Italy, however, is still to be reached, and parliament may be called upon to assume the responsibility.

The American note to Germany calling for guarantees that attacks on merchantmen carrying non-combatants shall cease and that reparations shall be made by Germany for violation of American rights, within the war zone, is to be forwarded to Berlin today. The text of the note probably will be made public late today.

The growth of anti-German feeling in England since the sinking of the Lusitania led to the announcement by Premier Asquith today of the government's decision to repatriate all alien crew members from German countries with which Great Britain is at war, as well as alien women and children in certain cases.

Austrian army, one-ninth of the German army, the first reserve, half the contingents of the second, besides eight divisions from the Serbian front, several new Austrian divisions and 20 infantry divisions, as well as eight new divisions and nine cavalry divisions from the western front. Only one of our armies participated in the first attack.

"The Germans gained no tactical success. Our reserve by a flank blow, enabled our army to re-engage a line of advantageous positions, eliminating all fear of final retreat. Our army has received strong reinforcements and is ready to exact heavy revenge. Our falling back was carried out methodically. The enemy's loss was heavy."

"When our troops occupied the mountainous sections which the enemy held today the enemies official communications declared these positions were of no

SOCIALISTS DEPLORE WAR Demand 'United States of the World'

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—The 1915 national convention of the Socialist party will be held in Chicago the week beginning June 12 of this year.

This was determined after a spirited contest by New York before the national committee of the party, which continued its sessions here today. Morris Hillquit, New York, was chosen chairman and Walter Lamerick, Kentucky, secretary. Members of the executive committee are Adolph Gerner, Illinois, James H. Maurer, Pennsylvania, George H. Goebel, New Jersey, Emil Seidel, Wisconsin, and Arthur LaSueur, North Dakota.

The following women's committee to perform propaganda work was named: Gertrude Kelly, New Jersey; Theresa Mallik, New York; Anna M. Ringler, South Dakota; Ella R. Bloomer, Ohio; Freda Hagen, Arkansas and Flora E. Foreman, Oregon.

Mr. Goebel presided over today's sessions. It was decided to make nominations for referendum. The committee expects to act on resolutions dealing with the European war and the sinking of the Lusitania.

A number of resolutions and proclama-

TOWNS ARE RAZED BY HEAVY FIRE OF FLEET

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—Assertions that the towns of Chanak, Kalesat, Maites and Kild Bann now are nothing but smoking ruins are contained in a series of belated dispatches dated May 5, 8 and 9, received by the Times from Moudra, on the island of Lemnos. Their destruction is said to have been unprovoked, since they lay in the direct line of the fleet's fire.

The dispatches state that the forts to the straits gradually are being overcome, and it is believed a general assault progress against the heights of Aohi Baba, the Turkish main position, is necessary preliminary to a complete clearance of the straits. There are persistent reports at Moudra that these heights have been taken and that the entire stretch of peninsula from Cape Helles to Kild Bann now is in the allies' hands.

LUSITANIA NOT GIVEN WARNING. PAGE FINDS

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—The following statement was issued today at the American embassy:

"As to the sinking of the ship Lusitania, it appears from all statements which have been secured that no warning was given. A torpedo hit amidships, on the starboard side, and the ship listed because of the longitudinal character of the bulkheads, the great air spaces remaining intact. Later she righted."

"The sinking was in sixty fathoms and the captain believes her nose touched the bottom before her stern disappeared, accounting for the slight suction."

"It seems from reports rather dubious whether a second torpedo struck the ship."

"The sinking took eighteen minutes and occurred at 2:25 o'clock."

Wrecked Submarine Now Partly Raised

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 12.—Secretary Daniels has just received mail advices from Admiral Moore, commander of the naval station at Honolulu, regarding the progress of salvage operations on the submarine F-4 between April 21 and the 26th, the date of the communication.

The admiral reports that the F-4 had been raised to a depth of about 24 feet and moved approximately 120 feet nearer shore, when one of the cables under the stern parted. The cable was replaced and preparations were made for continuing the work when the other cable also parted. It was then decided to splice the broken cables, shackle them to chain cables, pass them under the submarine. This necessarily caused delay. In the meantime it had been planned to send a diver down to examine the submarine with a view to connecting with the salvage valve, so as to force air up to the surface to lighten her. However, it had been found impossible for diving operations, owing to the roughness of the sea.

AUSTRIANS PREPARED TO OPERATE AGAINST ITALY

By Associated Press. UDINE, Italy, May 12, via Paris, May 13.—Every preparation has been made for the proclamation of a state of siege in all the Austrian territory which borders on Italy. The government already in the hands of the public and military authorities.

Italians whose homes are in Austria already have fled for safety across the frontier in great numbers. It is estimated that 40,000 have left Trieste alone, while the total will aggregate 120,000. Large contingents of Austrian troops are constantly arriving at Trieste and points in Gorz and Gradiska. It is asserted in military circles here that Austria has been quietly gathering this new army for possible operations against Italy.

At some points on the frontier Austrian and Italian troops are in such close contact that they can see each other. The Austrians have occupied strongly fortified entrenchments. The bridge leading to Pontebba, just across the Italian frontier, has been mined, as have the bridges across the Isone river. Trains and automobiles which cross the bridges are compelled to travel at a snail's pace. Many German officers are with the Austrian troops camped near Gorz and Trieste.

TEUTONS AND AUSTRIANS LOSE 65,000 IN 12 DAYS

By Associated Press. GENEVA, May 12, via London, May 13.—The Journal d'Geneve says that the losses of the Austrians and Germans since the first of May amount to 65,000 officers and men. Losses of the Russians in prisoners are placed at 50,000.

The dispatch says the Russians are holding the principal strategic positions, and that both sides are receiving heavy reinforcements.

CZAR'S ARMY MAY BE CUT TO PIECES

Terrific Battles in Galicia Approach Decisive Point; Austrians Advancing.

By Associated Press. TARNOW, Galicia, May 11, by courier to Cracow and via London, May 12, 2 p. m.—The struggle in the region north of the Vistula river and on the borders of Galicia, which well informed persons here expect and hope will bring a final decision in the battle against the Russian armies, appears to be approaching a conclusive phase.

Terrific engagements were fought today at positions twenty-two miles to the east of Tarnow, in the vicinity of Debica and Mielec, where the Austrian army under Archduke Francis Joseph came into fierce conflict with Russian forces which were retreating eastward from the Dunajec river and Tarnow.

Airmen who flew over the battlefield today reported that the entire front was marked by burning villages, most of which had been bombarded. They say it looks exactly like a gigantic prairie fire.

To the north of the Vistula river the Austrian corps commanded by Count Kirchbach has forced the Nida line, according to information reaching here.

Today and yesterday the wind brought with it as far as Tarnow the incessant roar of gunfire, indicating that Count Kirchbach's forces are trying to advance hand in hand with the troops of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and General von Mackensen. Along the Carpathian front also the Austrian armies have made a forward movement, bringing the third Russian army and the remainder of the eighth Russian army in imminent danger of being surrounded and destroyed.

The first train since Tarnow was taken by the Teutonic allies arrived here today.

PHYSICIANS FINED \$400. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Dr. C. A. Baxter and Dr. M. C. Scott of the Globe Medical Company were each fined \$400 by Federal Judge Dooling today for unlawful use of the mails.

16-Button White Kid Gloves \$2.65

A Value That Appeal With Compelling Force to May and June Brides, to Graduates, to Every Woman

Real kid, 16-button gloves. We emphasize the fact that they are real kid. White Gloves of Quality at a price that will pay women to buy them to put away. If you need new gloves now or will need them, don't overlook this offering. The European war is not conducive to a plenitude of kid skins—and these 16-button gloves are unusual values—\$2.65.



SILK HOSIERY The SILK in Kayser Silk

Gloves is the reason for their lasting

Notice especially the shape of Kayser Silk Gloves, and how gracefully they fit the hand. The beauty of their appearance lasts, because the purity and strength of the Kayser Silk resist stretching. Even after they have been washed, their lustre and fit are unimpaired. Kayser Silk Gloves cost no more than the ordinary kind; two clasp are always 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up; twelve and sixteen button lengths are always 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

ATHENA Union Suits

Unlike Any Sold Elsewhere \$1.00 Unlike Any Sold Elsewhere

The Athena Union Suits for women. Made from fine lisle, tuck stitch lisle and the finest combed cotton; scientifically perfect in shape—low neck style, lower in front than in back; narrow across the back; extra full in bust; patented fitted seat; tailored to fit—does not have to be stretched to fit. Ask for No. 52. Exclusively at Abrahamson's in Oakland. Athena wear for children, first floor.

Great Sale of Waists \$1.25

Tub Silk Waists, Fancy Crepe Waists, Figured Voile Waists, Crepe de Chine and Lace Waists. Unsurpassed values. These Waists are tastefully made in the latest fashion ideas and consist of all white and color combinations.

Extraordinary Sale of Suits, Coats, Dresses

Silk Suits, Values to \$25.00 On Sale	\$17.50
Wool Suits, Values to \$25.00 On Sale	\$15.00
Silk Dresses, Values to \$20.00 On Sale	\$9.95

NEW TOP COATS

Big assortment, hundreds of new models. Women's, Misses' and Junior sizes. Prices \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 up to \$25

Abrahamson's

THE HOME FASHION

OAKLAND, CALIF. 137th & WASHINGTON STS

Silk Fibre Sweaters Priced at \$3.95

EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY

Somewhere, somewhere, how just what you want. Read the Exchange Ads in the Classified Columns today.

Camera Man Will Meet All Soon to Announce Places

(By THE CAMERA MAN.)
Is the sun going to keep shining? Let's hope so!
If it does places will be assigned for the engagements I will make in probably three places, at stated times, and will then take pictures of all the children who meet me.
I have received so many letters asking for appointments that I can't fill all the engagements. Now, boys and girls, since I can't meet all of you, perhaps you will meet me.
Saturday morning I will appear in three different places in different sections of Oakland. Tomorrow I will name those places and the times I

will appear. I want all the boys and girls in the neighborhood to meet me and get a chance to see the fair.
So watch for tomorrow's announcement and don't make any other arrangements for Saturday morning—then if it rains there is chance for some good sport, for if you've clipped the week's coupons you will have an opportunity to enjoy a free swim at Piedmont baths. The coupons started Sunday and seven of them—all week's series—is good for admission and a free swim at the splendidly renovated bathing pavilion.
Watch for my announcement. Clip the coupon.

California's Gifts to Belgians on Lusitania

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—With apparent demonstration of disaster, Mrs. Marie de Paze, wife of Dr. Antoine de Paze, surgeon-general of the Belgian army, in the last hours before she boarded the ill-fated Lusitania, on which she went to the scene of the disaster, appealed to the people of California for contributions of their aid to the Belgian hospital service.
This appeal was made through a representative of the Lusitania, who carried thousands of dollars worth of medical supplies, collected by Mrs. de Paze in this country for the wounded of Belgium, were lost when a German torpedo destroyed the liner.
"Do you believe that I might hope for a 'California unit' in the Belgian hospital service," wrote Mrs. de Paze on her last night in America. "This means 100 beds, with every supply, including operating room, kitchen, laundry, ambulance cars, tents, staff and all. California has given me, in cash, \$742.63. With a little more work you might have a unit bearing the name of California. Do you?"
The letter was received here by Mrs. James Ellis Tucker, who, with Mrs. Stanley Sullivan and Miss Ethel Moore, co-operated with Mrs. de Paze in San Francisco.

Rain in Areas, Says U. S. Weather Prophet
SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Although ominous looking clouds this morning make an irregular parade across the heavens, officials of the United States Weather Bureau prophesied a continuation of fair conditions in California. There is a disturbance in the plateau region, causing rain in Nevada and clouds in Utah, but the local forecasters do not believe there will be any precipitation in this neighborhood.
It rained at San Diego last night, 22 inches, being reported from there. There was also rain during the last 24 hours at Red Bluff and Sacramento, but other sections of the state escaped.

Pleaded Constitution, But Had to Pay Fine

New interpretation of the constitution of the United States as affecting the rights of states to abrogate alleged contracts, figured in the trial and conviction of J. Bohner before Justice of the Peace Prouse in Hayward yesterday.
Bohner was accused of having violated the state law which requires that automobile owners shall obtain a new license each year and pay the fee therefor. He was arrested for not carrying a license and demanded a jury trial.
He was defended by John P. Prouse, a Socialist, claimed that under the federal constitution no state has a right to abrogate the obligation of its contract. He maintained that when he took out the original license for his automobile a year ago the license was in fact for the "life of the car." The car is still running, he said, and therefore he should not be compelled to purchase another license.
"I thought that I was dealing with a reliable party when I dealt with the state," he said.

BISHOP QUOTES DYING WORDS OF VANDERBILT

LONDON, May 13.—"There is one incident the world will remember in connection with sinking of the Lusitania," said the bishop of London, while presiding at a meeting of the Walls and Stray Society. "When Alfred G. Vanderbilt was face to face with death, he said to his valet: 'Come and let us save the kiddies.' Those words will run around the world in a way no millionaire's millions could ever do."

ACCUSED JAPANESE HELD.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Y. Nakane, the Japanese accused of smuggling Japanese into this country, appeared before United States Commissioner Krull today. He is being held in the Alameda county jail in default of \$1500 bail.

INFIRMARY WORK SOON TO BEGIN

Supervisors Call for Bids; Operations to Start in Month.

(Continued From Page 1)

Cost of the county infirmary and hospital is \$1,000,000. In the event that it is later decided to construct the building closer to the centers of population, a small hospital will be installed in the proposed domestic building of the infirmary group. The former group as now designed, will provide accommodations for from 500 to 600 men and women.

The money for the construction of the hospital is to be secured from the infirmary fund, in which there is now a surplus of about \$200,000. The remainder of the fund will be secured through the levying of a special tax.

Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley gave it as his opinion at today's meeting that Alameda county would be compelled to erect a new administration building within less than five years. The assertion was made during a discussion of repairs and extensions to the existing building to provide rooms for an additional extra sessions department of the Superior Court and the recently reorganized bureau of weights and measures.

At Kelley's suggestion, it was decided to make office rooms of the space now occupied by a long narrow hall in the front portion of the Hall of Records. This space, Kelley said, is now practically useless, and represents much wasted room. At a small expense, the hallway will be fitted up into quarters for the weights and measures bureau.

The additional courtroom, however, presents a graver problem. Various changes were suggested, but none, so far, have given satisfactory results. A suggestion was that the law library be removed to the basement and the present quarters converted into a courtroom. Another is that the present meeting place of the grand jury on the second floor of the county hall be used for the purpose.

ASK COUNTY AID

Charles E. Snook and Dr. H. E. Mehmman of the advisory board of the West Oakland Home, and Miss Matilda Brown of the Ladies' Relief Society appeared before the finance committee of the board today and asked for county support to the extent of \$100,000 for each of the institutions. Snook and Mehmman declared that the women who have for thirty years maintained the West Oakland Home had gotten to the position where they would be compelled to close the place if county aid were not forthcoming. The state, they said, had assisted to the extent of but \$500 in the past six months. The expenses of the home, they said, was between \$1000 and \$1200 monthly.

Miss Brown said that the home supported by the Ladies' Relief Society would be compelled to discontinue its considerable part of its present charities if county aid were not granted.

Chairman D. J. Murphy of the board said that he did not believe the county could legally aid the two institutions, and the matter was referred to the district attorney and the committee of the whole. The board decided that \$200 or \$250 monthly would be paid to the Baby Hospital Association, to aid the maintenance of their home at Fifty-fourth and Dover streets.

Frohmman's Body on Way to America

QUEENSTOWN, May 13.—A nasty rain and a choppy sea interfered with the search today for bodies of the Lusitania's dead, but six more were found in the vicinity of Skull and several others under a life raft. These bodies were all placed on one tug to be brought into Queenstown.

C. Haddon Chambers, the playwright, arrived in Queenstown today to take Liverpool the body of Charles Frohmman. Thence it will be shipped to the United States on Saturday aboard the steamship New York.

All southern Ireland is greatly exercised over the outcome of the voyage of the Anchor Line steamer Transylvania, now nearing the war zone.

Rescued Crew From Danish Ship Arrives

LONDON, May 13.—A Reuter dispatch from Tmiden says a lugger has arrived there with eighteen men, the entire crew of the Danish steamer Lillian Drost, which was sunk by a mine Saturday in latitude 56.40, longitude 4, while on its way from Blyth to Copenhagen with a cargo of coal. The Lillian was a vessel of 1235 tons. It was reported to have sailed from Blyth on April 15.

Queen Mother Offers Palace for Wounded

ROME, May 12, via Paris, May 13, 8.30.—The queen mother, Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, has given orders that the second floor of her palace be transformed into a hospital for wounded in case of war.

Million-Dollar Ship for Union Oil Company

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—The Union Oil company has let a contract today to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco for the building of a \$1,000,000 tank steamer. The vessel, which is to be completed in eleven months, is to have a cargo capacity of 80,000 barrels of oil. Its length will be 435 feet, beam 55 feet and draft 32.5 feet. Turbines will propel the steamer, while all auxiliary machinery will be electrically driven.

ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON.
The Oakland Rotary Club held its regular weekly luncheon today at the Hotel Oakland. Reports on the recent "Old Home Songs Concert," in which the club assisted, were made by committees in charge of arrangements.

'IL TROVATORE'

GRAND OPERA
Circillo's 50-piece Italian Band

2000 Seats at 25c.
2000 Seats at 50c
1000 Seats at 75c
Box Seats at \$1.00
OAKLAND'S MILLION DOLLAR AUDITORIUM
Sunday and Monday Nights
See at Auditorium and Sherman, Clay & Co.

Arguments Resumed in Sebastian Case

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Attorneys for both sides in a defense case against Charles E. Sebastian, charged with the murder of a woman, resumed arguments today in the city court. Sebastian's attorneys argued the charges of the state, supported by the state's attorneys. The case was heard by Judge J. W. Smith. Sebastian's attorneys argued that the state's case was based on circumstantial evidence and that the state had failed to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. The state's attorneys argued that the evidence was sufficient to prove Sebastian's guilt. The case is expected to continue for several more days.

PLAINTIFF MISSING: \$10,000 AT STAKE

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—George S. Philpott may be among the dead or missing in the city of Los Angeles. His family is looking for him. Philpott is a well-known figure in the city and his disappearance has caused much concern. His family has offered a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to his whereabouts. The case is being handled by the Los Angeles police department.

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SEE ROOS BROS.—HEESEMAN'S WINDOWS

DETACHED CUFFS to his shirts we have a top-notch—in all the latest and smartest summer styles—with two pairs of \$1.50 detachable cuffs—That helps some and the price is no higher

For the Man who wants extra long sleeves on his Shirts ROOS BROS., right here in Oakland, is the place to buy 'em and at NO extra charge.

Here's a devil of a mess—The OLUS people advising you Men to "Turn Your Shirt Tails Into Drawers" and we've got over One Thousand Brand New

"HERO" Shirts—plain and pleated—starched Cuffs and Soft French Cuffs with \$1 extra long tails—AT

HEADQUARTERS FOR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN Three ROOS Stores—At YOUR Service Market at Stockton SAN FRANCISCO

Washington at 13th Shattuck at Center OAKLAND BERKELEY

Wonderful Vaudeville Matinee Every Day. Most Widely Discussed Man in Vaudeville

Place Oak Hill, Twelfth and Clay Sts. REVENUE: Every Monday Night is The Tribune's "Discovery Night."

Prices: Frontage, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats \$1.00. Matinee 10c, 25c, 50c (except holidays) Presentation in Headline Act in His Own Person

The King of Song, BERT LESLIE, in the Latest of the Hogan Series, "Hogan in London." BANKOFF & GIRLIE, in Modern Dances; NORCROSS & HOLDSWORTH, Two Old Comedians; Ed Sampel, Holdsworth, age 94, Oldest Living Minister; Joe M. Norcross, age 70, Oldest Living Singer; MARIE SHERMAN & ARTHUR LITTY, in Bits of Musical Comedy; ETHEL and EMMA HOPKINS, Dainty Singers of Melody Songs; MOTION PICTURES, Showtime Weber & Fields in "Two of the Fuzziest"

Today, Tomorrow, Saturday LOIS MEREDITH in OLIVER MOROSCO'S "HELP WANTED" TWO REEL KEYSTONE COMEDY. Broadway at 14th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

Continues Performance 1:30 to 11. 3 DAYS COM. TODAY 5:00 DOUBLE BILL "THE SIREN'S REIGN" AND SYD CHAPLIN IN "A Modern Romance Comedy" Marie Williams and Anita Stewart in "The Son of God Who Came From Heaven." Kasee O'Neil in "Princess Hebe"

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CITY CHARTER IS USED AS PACIFIER

City Clerk Reads and Tumult of Protest Is Ended.

The city charter was used as a pacifier in the hands of the city clerk, who read it to the city council. The council members were protesting against the city charter, but the clerk's reading of the charter ended the protest. The council members were protesting against the city charter, but the clerk's reading of the charter ended the protest.

SEE ROOS BROS.—HEESEMAN'S WINDOWS

DETACHED CUFFS to his shirts we have a top-notch—in all the latest and smartest summer styles—with two pairs of \$1.50 detachable cuffs—That helps some and the price is no higher

For the Man who wants extra long sleeves on his Shirts ROOS BROS., right here in Oakland, is the place to buy 'em and at NO extra charge.

Here's a devil of a mess—The OLUS people advising you Men to "Turn Your Shirt Tails Into Drawers" and we've got over One Thousand Brand New

"HERO" Shirts—plain and pleated—starched Cuffs and Soft French Cuffs with \$1 extra long tails—AT

HEADQUARTERS FOR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN Three ROOS Stores—At YOUR Service Market at Stockton SAN FRANCISCO

Washington at 13th Shattuck at Center OAKLAND BERKELEY

Wonderful Vaudeville Matinee Every Day. Most Widely Discussed Man in Vaudeville

Place Oak Hill, Twelfth and Clay Sts. REVENUE: Every Monday Night is The Tribune's "Discovery Night."

Prices: Frontage, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats \$1.00. Matinee 10c, 25c, 50c (except holidays) Presentation in Headline Act in His Own Person

The King of Song, BERT LESLIE, in the Latest of the Hogan Series, "Hogan in London." BANKOFF & GIRLIE, in Modern Dances; NORCROSS & HOLDSWORTH, Two Old Comedians; Ed Sampel, Holdsworth, age 94, Oldest Living Minister; Joe M. Norcross, age 70, Oldest Living Singer; MARIE SHERMAN & ARTHUR LITTY, in Bits of Musical Comedy; ETHEL and EMMA HOPKINS, Dainty Singers of Melody Songs; MOTION PICTURES, Showtime Weber & Fields in "Two of the Fuzziest"

Today, Tomorrow, Saturday LOIS MEREDITH in OLIVER MOROSCO'S "HELP WANTED" TWO REEL KEYSTONE COMEDY. Broadway at 14th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

Continues Performance 1:30 to 11. 3 DAYS COM. TODAY 5:00 DOUBLE BILL "THE SIREN'S REIGN" AND SYD CHAPLIN IN "A Modern Romance Comedy" Marie Williams and Anita Stewart in "The Son of God Who Came From Heaven." Kasee O'Neil in "Princess Hebe"

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NEWS OF SAN JOSE
What Busy Santa Clara Valley Is Doing

VETERANS TO GATHER
AROUND BIG CAMP FIRE

SAN JOSE, May 13.—The third day of the department encampment of the G. A. R. and United Spanish War Veterans and five affiliated organizations is being devoted almost entirely to business, although the boys of '91 are to entertain at a big campfire gathering this evening at Knights of Columbus hall.

Actual count shows that there are a little more than 100 of the 1000 members of the Grand Army in California and Nevada in attendance at the encampment. According to the

HOLD INQUEST OVER
BODY OF POISON VICTIM

SAN JOSE, May 13.—An inquest was held last night by Coroner B. E. Kell over the body of Augustus Hensley, aged 32, who died as a result of swallowing a bottle of poison used as a dressing for blood poisoning.

There was no evidence as to whether the medicine was taken accidentally or with suicidal intent. Hensley had been confined to a bed at the home of his mother in Los Gatos for some time as a result of an infected injury and was being attended by a physician.

NURSE OUT ON BAIL

SAN JOSE, May 13.—Mrs. Johanna Stultz, the 75-year-old trained nurse, arrested on a charge of criminally operating on a 17-year-old girl, whose name is withheld by the county authorities, was liberated from the county prison today on bail in the sum of \$2000. The physician called in to the aid of the victim asserted that prompt intervention by the sheriff and his deputies undoubtedly saved the girl's life.

BURGLARS RAID HOME

SAN JOSE, May 13.—Daylight burglars came into the home of J. G. Campbell, at 111 South Fifteenth street yesterday and stole several hundred dollars worth of jewelry. The family was absent at the time.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeiters and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeiters, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

GUN WOMEN USED
IN N. Y. STRIKES

Strikers and Employers Alike
Engage Fighters, Commissioner Testifies.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—Gunmen and gunmen have been used by both strikers and employers in industrial disturbances. Police Commissioner Woods of New York told the industrial relations commission the commissioner related details of an investigation of the conditions of a New York gang leader, "Dopey Benny," which culminated Tuesday in the return of indictments by the New York county grand jury.

"This investigation," said Commissioner Woods, "has shown a large employment of gunmen by strikers as well as the employment of gunmen by employers. In strikes involving women workers, gunwomen have been used."

Commissioner Woods did not believe the present industrial system was the cause of the growth of gunmen as an institution. The employment of gunmen in strikes, he believed, was merely incidental to the general life of crime led by the gangster.

Stephen J. O'Brien, of Chicago, a lawyer charged general use of injunctions in labor disputes. Boycotts, he thought, often justified the wanton destruction of property. The employment of gunmen in strikes, he believed, was merely incidental to the general life of crime led by the gangster.

Professor Henry R. Seager, of Columbia university, declared that "no fair-minded person can deny that the courts of the land do not act with a decided bias toward employers as against labor." He recommended a permanent industrial commission to harmonize conflicting interests of capital and labor.

UNION MEN PROTEST
LAWSON'S CONVICTION

By Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., May 13.—The executive board of the State Federation of Labor, in session here yesterday, issued a statement addressed to "The Labor Unions of America and to All Fair-Minded People," commenting on the recent conviction of John R. Lawson, international board member of the United Mine Workers of America, on a charge of murder in connection with strike disorders. The communication, signed by John McLennan, president, and W. T. Hickey, secretary, declares the belief "that it is time for every sister union in America to meet and voice its protest against the wanton destruction of property, the masquerading as legalities, which are being perpetrated in Colorado." The letter at length reviews the cases of Lawson and that of Louis Zancanelli, a union miner, also convicted on a charge of murder, adding:

"Figuratively, Southern Colorado has been called the Siberia of America. The charge now becomes literal. It has been proved by this one trial (that of Lawson) with others that preceded it, and from the general state of affairs, that Los Animas and Huerfano counties really are the Siberia of America, and that Trinidad and Walsenburg counties its just capital."

The federation last night issued an appeal to Fred P. Walsh, chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations, for an investigation of the judicial proceedings in Southern Colorado.

BURGLAR LOOTS ROOMS
IN APARTMENT HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Four apartments at the Louise, 424 Leavenworth were entered early this morning by a burglar who was thorough in his ransacking but who disdained everything but money and jewelry.

Nell Cordage of apartment 309 caught sight of the prowler in the act of climbing through his window at 2 a. m. Cordage jumped up and the burglar, dropping to the ground, escaped through a vacant lot. An investigation showed that the only loot obtained was from the rooms of Mrs. William Burrows, who lost \$75 in cash and \$15 in jewelry.

The other apartments raided were those occupied by Mrs. Ella Price, Mrs. Jack Crocker and Mrs. Walter Kofsky.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Members of the progress and prosperity committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club Consolidated will meet at the old Chamber of Commerce building tomorrow evening. John W. Phillips, the president, will preside.

RUEF'S CELLMATE
GIVEN PAROLE

Friends Say Farewells at Gates of San Quentin Prison.

SAN QUENTIN, May 13.—W. J. Stanton, son of an old Solano county family, walked out of San Quentin this morning with his third parole ticket of leave to his pocket. Abe Ruef, his cellmate and boon companion of Stanton, bade the latter good-by at the prison gate.

"I expect to join you shortly," said Ruef as he held Stanton's hand.

Ruef's half-time is up in August and it is generally believed that he will apply for parole at the August meeting of the prison board. Ruef refuses to talk on the subject.

Stanton's case has become famous by reason of his test of the right of the State Board of Prisoners to revoke the credits of parole violators. Contending that a paroled prisoner is no longer subject to prison rules, not actually being confined in prison, Stanton sought release in 1907 from the State Board of Prisoners. Later the Appellate and Supreme courts sustained the findings of Judge Zook of this court, holding against Stanton.

Stanton was sentenced to 25 years from Solano county for murder in the second degree. He has served 19 years and 4 months. He was paroled twice during former administrations, but each time he was returned shortly after gaining his liberty for violations.

NO, HE DIDN'T HAVE 'EM:
'T WAS REAL MONGOOSE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—James L. Drum of 1414 Bush street was sleeping soundly this morning when dreamlike of mauls and moonshine when stealthily there crept through the window a mongoose. The little animal, which probably escaped from a cage at the Panama-Pacific Exposition had climbed a fire escape and slipped easily through the open window.

Drum, startled by a movement on his couch, sat up and found the interesting little quadruped sitting calmly at his feet and gazing at him. He reached for his revolver but the animal was quiet, offered no offense and in a few moments they became fast friends. Drum declared, however, that the mongoose was too wild for a house pet and he was turned over to Patrolman Peter Hughes.

Right now the property clerk is having his hands full caring for him until the owner shows up.

"TAKE A TIP"—Tip for a Tribune Tip.

DRYDOCK IS CLOSED

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 13.—The plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company will be closed from noon today until Friday as a mark of respect to President Albert L. Hopkins of New York, who lost his life in the Lusitania disaster.

Great Two-Day Sale,

Suits \$5 and \$10,

Starts Friday

Friday and Saturday—the most extraordinary offering of women's suits ever made in this city. Former prices were two to five times the sale prices.

True they are not this season's garments; but they are made of splendid materials—gabardines, men's-wear serges, poplins, etc., in dark colorings, and are so near in style to present modes, that with slight alterations, they can be made up-to-date.

Just 146 suits all told—misses' and women's sizes—now \$5 and \$10—prices that would not pay for skirt material alone. Come early for first choice.

Toggerly

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
568-572 Fourteenth St., Near Clay

None of These Suits Will Be Reserved, and None Will Be Exchanged

None of These Suits Sent on Approval, and None Sent C. O. D.

Bowman's Bulletin

KODAKS—PRINTING AND DEVELOPING.
BROADWAY AND 13TH, OAKLAND, CAL., THURSDAY, May 13, 1914. No. 13

Published Every Few Days BY BOWMAN DRUG CO.
13th and Broadway, Oakland.
Other Stores: 13th Ave. and 14th St., Oakland. Shattuck and Center, Berkeley.

Circulation Guaranteed to Equal that of Any Newspaper in Oakland. Suggestions Solicited.

EDITORIAL

Most of the men in our prescription department have had experience in other stores.

The other day one of the proprietors of Bowman's in conversation with a group of our prescription men asked them what particular feature of Bowman's Prescription business appealed to them the most.

"The perfectly honest manner in which you run it" was the answer to which all agreed.

These men, before being connected with Bowman's, had seen substitution practiced almost generally. As Bowman's they had found conditions reversed, for here, under no circumstances, is substitution allowed.

If we cannot fill a prescription we frankly acknowledge it and when we do fill one you can rest absolutely assured that your doctor's orders have been followed to the letter.

Physicians know this to be the case and therefore generally prefer Bowman's, particularly on important prescriptions.

EXPOSITION BOOKS

Send Them To Your Eastern Friends.

Now is the time to mail Exposition Books illustrating the fair and its environs. Send them to your friends in the east who cannot visit the exposition. We have them from 10c to \$1.25.

Electric Vibrators at all prices, including Arnold Vibrators

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

FOURTEEN CHANCES TO SAVE MONEY.

- 25c Bowman's Shampoo. A wonderfully satisfactory Shampoo. Special Friday and Saturday. 17c
- 10c Dental Floss. Carry a package in your pocket. Special Friday and Saturday. 6c
- 10c Epsom Salts. Good chance to get a supply. Special Friday and Saturday. 6c
- 25c Aromatic Cascara. One of our most popular sellers. Special Friday and Saturday. 17c
- 25c Gold Edge Playing Cards. These are genuine President cards. Special Friday and Saturday. 18c
- Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap. Should be used in every home. Special Friday and Saturday. 4 for 25c
- 20c Kellogg's Ant Paste. Drives the ants away in a hurry. Special Friday and Saturday. 16c
- 50c Combs. Your choice from our entire line of 50c hard Rubber Combs. Special Friday and Saturday. 33c
- \$2.50 Metal Kodak Tripods. You'll need one this summer. Special Friday and Saturday. On Sale only at Oakland Stores. \$1.85
- Moth Balls. Full Pound. In spite of all they say they still drive moths away. Special Friday and Saturday. 6c
- \$1.00 Clinical Thermometers. Have one handy in the medicine chest. Special Friday and Saturday. 67c
- \$1.00 Self-Filling Fountain Pen. A reliable and satisfactory pen. Special Friday and Saturday. 67c
- 35c Phosphate of Soda. The H. B. and W. Brand. Granular Effervescent. Special Friday and Saturday. 19c
- 20c Silicate Solution. Full strength makes 11 pints of egg preservative. Special Friday and Saturday. On sale only at Oakland Stores. 13c

ARE YOU BOTH-ERED WITH ANTS?

Now is the Time to Fight Them.

Miss Argentine Ant is about ready to come forth. He and the other innumerable members of his family have spent all winter accumulating population which will be introduced to the kitchens and pantries of the households of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley with the opening of Spring.

Give them a hearty welcome! They can be met with coal oil, but the most effective is the long run, particularly if you use the Argentine Ant Poison to be had at our store.

We obtained the formula for this ant poison from the authorities of the University of California, who made a special study of the ant pest some three or four years ago. It brings a complete ant poisoning outfit.

EVEREADY FLASH LIGHTS

Safer Than Old Style Lanterns.

The Eveready Tungsten flashlight, as it is made today is a thoroughly practical article.

The batteries are guaranteed for a definite number of hours and anyone of them will give good long service.

Some of them are made as small as a fountain pen—others are so large that they hold the ordinary lantern. As you use for door bells, etc.

They are safer, handier and cleaner than a lantern—there is no need of matches, there is no danger of fire.

You should have one next to your bed or in the basement or garage.

BATH CAPS IN GORGEOUS ARRAY

Almost As Pretty As Spring Millinery

We have the most beautiful line of bathing caps we've ever seen. In fact they should be called "Bathing Millinery" for many of them are real works of art.

They range from 25c up.

PRECEDA FACE POWDER

Preceda Face Powder comes from France and for a while we had a strenuous time getting enough to meet the demand. We are all right now, however, with a big stock.

This is the most popular face powder that we carry.

PANTAGES SECURES ONLY FILM OF LUSITANIA

Driving through plowed fields and creeks, in a wild dash for a telegraph office, Alexander Pantages, Oakland theatrical magnate, won in a race against time in which he drove a small runabout, reached a telegraph office from the Oregon hills, where he was enjoying an outing and, by two minutes, won the contract for the last motion pictures ever taken of the Lusitania, the Cunard liner sunk by a German torpedo.

The reels were taken on the ship's start of the voyage that ended in its destruction, and the faces of many who died with the vessel smiled into the camera as the passengers boarded the liner.

Pantages had been offered the picture before the news of the accident came. He had the matter under advisement. While resting from his business and on a hunting trip, he heard of the sinking of the ship through a horseman who had just left Seattle.

Rushing to his automobile Pantages, not waiting for his chauffeur, drove the car himself. Lost once, he plowed through a field to reach a road, narrowly escaping a wreck and finally reached a telegraph office, where he wired a contract. Two minutes later, he has been notified, other circuits applied for the film. He was given the only one in existence. The film when taken, worth but little, is now priceless.

PARLIAMENT MEMBER IS VICTIM OF ERROR

NEW YORK, May 13.—In the Associated Press report of May 16 there was transmitted a London story erroneously quoting Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, on the Lusitania disaster.

Mr. Law was made to say, "But I feel sure that the United States will be guided, not merely by the monetary interests of the country, but by feelings as to what is due to a great nation among other great nations of the world."

What Mr. Law really said was, "momentary interests of the country," not "monetary."

The similarity of these words led to an error in transcribing.

Oakland People Praise Simple Mixture

Many in Oakland praise the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-Lka. This remedy is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser ever sold, being even used successfully in appendicitis. ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost INSTANTLY of constipation, sour or gassy stomach, COLIC, MILK, after you take it the gases rumble and pass out. Adler-Lka cannot gripe and the INSTANT action is surprising. Oswald Brothers, druggists, Broadway and Seventh and Washington and Twelfth. Advertisement.

TENTS

"Big" party tents of every size and of low price. One large steel cable up to 10 ft. wide with 12 ft. poles. Send for free illustrated catalogue. It will tell you all about

Camp Furniture, Cots, Blankets, Quilting Goods and U. S. Army Supplies.

THE OAKLAND TENT CO., 1200 Broadway, Oakland.

SOLD!

to the lowest bidder

The automobile manufacturer is among the few producers of important machinery who buys the vital parts of his product in the open market from the lowest bidder and puts them together in an assembling plant.

That is the way many of today's motor cars are built. The result is that the manufacturer virtually sells his reputation for the saving he thinks he is making by buying "parts" from "the lowest bidder."

It is prudent, then, to insist upon a manufactured motor car like the Kissel Kar—a motor car that is built—not merely assembled.

Even the motors of Kissel Kars are made right in the Kissel plant.

That's why Kissel Kars in every section of the country are able to stand the strain of from 75,000 to 125,000 miles of service and still be as good and dependable as the day they came from the factory inspector's hands.

Models: Kissel Kar 4-36, \$1585.00; 6-42 Kissel Kar, \$1800, two or four-door, five-passenger; \$1800 for the 7-passenger, four-door, and \$2000 for the 7-passenger, three-door model.

6-48, price \$2500, 5-passenger, two or four-door or 7-passenger, four-door; 6-60 Kissel Kar, price \$3200, 7-passenger four-door, F. O. B. Los Angeles.

The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

Pacific Coast Distributors
Broadway and 24th St., Oakland
Phone Lakeland 177

Los Angeles
San Francisco



Kissel Kar, 4136, two-door, \$1585 F. O. B. Oakland

SHORTHAND SPEED IN OFFICE WORK

Isen Shorthand Institute Discusses Business Office Requirements.

In an estimate of shorthand speed in office work Mr. Isen of the Isen Shorthand Institute holds that the speed at which the average business man dictates his correspondence is about 100 to 125 words a minute. This speed must be attained by the stenographer and with proper training can be acquired by a reasonably intelligent student in about six to eight months.

The businessman expects his stenographer to show common sense, willingness to apply herself, and be able to read her notes intelligently. The need of readable shorthand has led Mr. Isen to emphasize this feature so that students are especially trained in this part of their work.

In its fifteen successful years, the Institute has done much to educate the best class of young women for office work along solid and dignified lines. Students may enter at any time. The rates are as usually prevail.

Two addresses: 1225 Broadway St., San Francisco; 1121 Washington St., Advertisment.

OWN SON SENTENCED BY KLAMATH JUSTICE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 13.—D. H. Wimer, justice of the peace of Klamath county, delivers in the impartial administration of justice, even though family ties are concerned. Justice Wimer sentenced his own son, Archie, to jail for robbing a store. He was taken into custody with others.

RICH STRIKE REPORTED

GRASS VALLEY, May 13.—A strike of gold ore in the Union Hill mine at the Grass Valley level assaying \$107 per ton is reported.

HIGH SCHOOL IN SHOW PLAY WILL ENACT "ARMS AND MAN"



MISS RUTH DAVIS, WHO WILL HAVE LEADING ROLE IN "ARMS AND THE MAN," TO BE PRODUCED BY TECHNICAL HIGH PUPILS.

Tomorrow evening the dramatic class of the Technical high school will present in the school auditorium "Arms and the Man," the Bernard Shaw satire on war and military glory, best known in America in its popular musical comedy form, "The Chocolate Soldier." Miss Ruth Davis, a gifted high school thespian, will take the leading role.

The production is to be the most elaborate ever undertaken by the school and is as well the first of the

WOMAN'S CONGRESS TO OPEN SESSION

Organizations Representing Over 3,000,000 Women to Convene Sunday.

Services of prayer and preparation for the Woman's Congress of Missions will be held in the Young Women's Christian Association auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. L. A. McEneaney presiding. In San Francisco similar services will be led by Sumner R. Vinton of Boston, lecturer at the exhibit of the Federal Council of Churches on the Exposition grounds, at the First Congregational Church.

The Congress is scheduled for June 6 to 13 in the San Francisco auditorium, and will represent the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions and large California committees. These bodies in all stand for more than 3,000,000 women. Prominent speakers from all over the country will be speakers during the session, among them Mrs. de Witt Knox of New York, Mrs. George W. Colman of Boston, Mrs. F. S. Bennett, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Miss Elizabeth Vermilye of New York.

Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Francisco, honorary chairman of the committee of arrangements, is assisting in planning the details by several local women. Including the corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. E. Hicks of Oakland; Mrs. George B. Smythe, first vice-chairman and Mrs. Annie Little Barry, financial secretary, both of Berkeley. Miss Grace Fisher is chairman of the young women's committee and Miss Julia Fraser, also of Oakland, has charge of a department of conservation.

QUAY WALL SUITS SEEK \$125,000 DAMAGES

Three separate suits filed by the Richmond Wharf and Dock Company against Ansen S. Blake and the San Pablo Quay Company represent an amount of \$125,000 which the plaintiff seeks to recover as the result of an alleged forfeited contract for the construction of a quay wall across submerged properties of the wharfage company in Richmond.

Of the damages sought \$100,743 is asked from Blake for his alleged breach of contract which was entered into in August, 1906, between him and A. S. Macdonald, sole proprietor of the plaintiff corporation.

The other two suits are against the San Pablo Quay Company.

In one action the plaintiff seeks to recover the value of a 2 1/2 acre plot of work commenced on the quay wall. The value is fixed at \$700, while an additional \$400 is demanded for its usage.

The second action is for the recovery of tolls collected by the quay company during progress of the work. In the total sum of \$125,000 and for 150 shares of stock in the San Francisco Quarries Company as plaintiff's share in the concern.

The contract between Macdonald and Blake was to have been completed within 180 days. A note alone represents the amount of damages asked for.

Attorneys Reed, Nusbaum & Bingham represent the plaintiff.

RECORD CARGO SENT OUT. GALVESTON, Tex., May 13.—The record cargo of grain to be shipped from the port of Galveston is 324,000 bushels of No. 2 hard winter wheat valued at \$571,560, exported today on the Greek steamer Anapora for Havre.

Your girl's will appreciate "Rainier," the ideal beer tonight—delivered in pints or quarts. Phone your dealer or Oakland 556.—Advertisement.

HAYWOOD EXPLAINS SYNDICALIST IDEAL

World of Industrial Equality and Peace His Dream He Testifies.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 13.—Inquiry into the relations between capital and labor was continued today before the federal industrial relations commission with William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, again on the witness stand.

Haywood told the commission of an ideal era of freedom for which labor is striving, which he described as a world in which one big union would control all means of production and there should be such thing as "capital." This would be brought about, he said, only through implacable war between labor and capital, ending with a great general strike and confiscation of the means of production.

A revolution that would wipe out America's present industrial and political system and establish an ideal era of freedom was described as the ultimate object of the industrial revolution.

WHOLE WORLD "ORGANIZED." A world in which labor, organized into a vast compact union, should control all of the means of production, and in which there should be no such thing as "capital" was held up by Haywood as his land of promise. He declared that only implacable war between labor and capital, ending with a great general strike and confiscation of the means of production, could bring the workers to that ideal existence.

"This is a class struggle that must go on," he told the commission. "There can be no identity of interest between the workers, who have only their labor power and such men as Rockefeller and Morgan and their stockholders, who contribute nothing to production. The struggle will go on despite everything this commission can do or can recommend to Congress. The battle is inevitable. Labor must fight for what capital now controls, the means of production, tools, machinery and all of those things which should be controlled by labor alone."

"I have had a dream of a new sovereignty sometimes in which there will be no struggle between capital and labor, in which every man will be a worker, and the land and the means of production and livelihood. There will be no government, no states, as we know them now. Congress will be made up, not of lawyers and preachers, but of experts from all branches of industry and science, for the good of all the people."

CALIFORNIA INQUIRIES. Commissioner Harris Weinstein of Sacramento continued his examination of Haywood and developed that when the "general strike" was looked upon as a means of revolutionizing society had taken place there would be no government, state or national.

"The workers of the country," Haywood said, "would be organized into industrial unions, and each state, as a state of industry, every worker, man, woman and child, would have a voice in fixing the conditions under which he would work. At present labor has practically no voice in the affairs of the country."

"But you cannot have the whole world over night," said Commissioner Weinstein. "What are you going to do in the meantime?"

"It may not come for 100 years," replied Haywood. "Meantime we will keep plugging along with this matter might and main for the great change tomorrow, but working for it, even if it takes a century."

Mrs. J. Borden Hartman asked Haywood why, if he opposed war, he favored violent measures in labor disputes.

"The working class is the only class entitled to any consideration," said the witness, "and as I have said, I believe any tactics that will accomplish our purpose are right."

Questioned by Commissioner O'Connell as to the possibility of a general strike, Haywood said that unemployment was one of the most pressing terrors of industrial unrest and suggested that the government extend its reclamation, river and harbor improvement and other public works in order to afford opportunity for employment.

President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University told the commission that lawyers and judges today were not generally qualified to consider economic and social questions arising in labor litigation. He expressed the belief, however, that "every American citizen, as a general proposition, can secure his rights in the courts fairly and evenly."

BRIDGE OVER YUBA SINKS IN STORM

Organizations Representing Over 3,000,000 Women to Convene Sunday.

MARYSVILLE, May 13.—The southern approach to the Yuba river bridge, connecting this city with the state highway to Sacramento, has sunk as a result of having been undermined by the high water in the river. It is feared that the southern end of the structure will be washed out by the strong current, and all traffic across it has been suspended.

The Yuba river reached the height of 23 feet 3 inches yesterday, while the Feather river at this point touched 21 feet 7 inches.

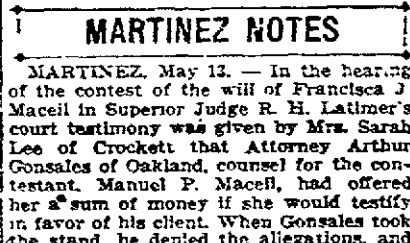
Several companies which were engaged in taking sand out of the Yuba river suffered serious losses as a result of the high water, which washed some of their valuable equipment away.

MINING MAN WEDS OWN STEPDAUGHTER

GRASS VALLEY, May 13.—William Gans, mining man of this place, was married yesterday to Miss Annie Witherspoon, his stepdaughter, who recently arrived from Corpus Christi, Texas. The couple went to Downsville, in Sierra county, to wed. Gans' first wife, mother of his present wife, died here a short time ago. The wedding culminated a rapid-fire courtship, Gans having met his stepdaughter for the first time upon her arrival here a short time ago.

WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROTHERS

WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROTHERS



"The Market of Quality" FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY

Fresh NO. 1 HALIBUT, sliced	per lb	12 1/2c
SOLES, per lb		5c
FRESH LARGE SHAD, each		10c
SANDABS, per lb		7 1/2c

THE BUSY MARKET 9th and Washington Sts., Oakland, Calif.

AUSTRALIA MINUS FAIR COMMISSION

Resignations of Members Accepted; Victory for Minister of External Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—With the acceptance of resignations of Commissioner General Alfred Deakin and Commissioners J. A. Robertson and Niel Nicolson, the commonwealth of Australia is left without the representation of a third nation at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The resignations were accepted yesterday by the Federal government, word of the acceptance coming here by cablegram.

The test of strength between the commission and Minister for External Affairs, Hugh Mahon over the recall of Secretary D. R. Edwards and the appointment of a man the commissioners declined to accept, ended in a victory for the minister. When the three commissioners stepped down and out yesterday, George Oughton, Mahon's nominee, took charge of the office of secretary.

The commission held its last meeting late yesterday afternoon, and at its conclusion President Deakin announced that the commissioners had received from the minister for external affairs a cablegram informing the members that their resignations had been accepted. No explanation was made of the causes of the difficulty or of the failure to arrange the matter.

LONG STANDING TROUBLE. It is said that the trouble dates back to the resignation of Deakin before Deakin's last term as premier. Deakin, general and former premier, had a dispute with Minister Mahon over questions of Australian representation, and won. He was recalled by cable with no explanation. In filling the vacancy, Minister Mahon is said to have ignored the commission, and to have cabled the exposition authorities that George Oughton had been appointed secretary.

The commission is said to have resented this slight keenly and to have refused to accept Oughton as secretary. Failure to obtain the withdrawal of Oughton by the minister, the three members resigned last Saturday. Monday it was hoped that the resignation would be accepted, but the resignations refused, but the minister proved the stronger.

DEAKIN NOTED MAN. Deakin's resignation removes from the exposition one of its most notable men. He was Australia's first premier, one of the foremost leaders in the movement that united the states in the commonwealth and a man significantly known to the British government. He is said to be one of the greatest orators, and during strongest figures in the southern hemisphere.

He will probably remain in San Francisco for some time, as it is said that he has so far made no plans for his return. Robertson and Nicolson remain as commissioners for New South Wales and Victoria, and the resignations of their official positions as representatives of the commonwealth do not affect the maintenance of the Australian pavilion and exhibits.

George Oughton, the new secretary, is an Australian who has been in the United States for some time. He refused yesterday to tell who he is, where he lives or what business he has been engaged in in this country.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY WILL PRODUCE "A NIGHT OFF"

The members of St. Cecilia's Dramatic Society are industriously rehearsing the famous comedy, entitled "A Night Off," for a second production. On April 6 this play was staged at St. Mary's College and hit the mark. On May 25 it will be put on for a second time. Various societies are interested in this affair. The Young Men's Institute, American Council, No. 3; Y. L. I. No. 15; St. Joseph's Y. L. I. C. L. A. S. Branch No. 3; the Los Angeles Auxiliary, A. O. E. the boys of S. J. A. C. and the members of the Marzena Hiking Club, East Oakland.

The proceeds of the affair will go to these various societies. It will be staged at St. Mary's College.

BIG RIFLE FACTORY.

By Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 13.—L. A. Osborne of Pittsburg, Pa., senior vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, announced last night that negotiations had been practically completed for the purchase of the plant and business of the J. Stevens Arms and Tool Company of Chicopee Falls and the plants of the Stevens Duryea Company in Chicopee Falls and East Springfield. The plant will be used for the manufacture of rifles for a belligerent power. It is expected that employment will be furnished for 3000 men by the new business.

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, May 13.—In the hearing of the contest of the will of Francisco J. Macell in Superior Judge R. H. Latimer's court testimony was given by Mrs. Sarah Lee of Crockett that Attorney Arthur Gonzales of Oakland counsel for the contestant, Manuel P. Macell, had offered her a sum of money if she would testify in favor of his client. When Gonzales took the stand, he denied the allegations and asserted the woman had offered to testify if he would pay her, but that he had refused. The case was continued.

MARTINEZ, May 13.—Edward A. Rodgers, pioneer Californian and veteran resident of Martinez, is dead at his home at Pleasant Hill after a short illness. Rodgers was a native of England and 75 years of age. He came to California in 1845 and took up ranching in 1870. He is survived by a widow and four children.

MARTINEZ, May 13.—Mrs. Smith charged jointly with John Brown with having killed and robbed Otto Brown in the winter of 1897. She was sentenced for twenty years in San Quentin. Smith was denied prison and the charge against Brown was dismissed.

MARTINEZ, May 13.—The will of the late Charles W. Smith was filed for probate leaving about \$12,000 in real estate and cash to his widow and \$1 each to his twenty-three nephews and nieces and the same amount to his twenty-one grand-nephews and grandnieces.

LEG BOTTEN; CRAWLS. NEVADA CITY, May 13.—While returning to his home in this city, Thomas G. O'Connor fell and suffered a fracture of his left leg. Unable to summon assistance, he crawled to his home, a distance of 2 1/2 miles.

RECOUNTS VICTORY AT LA TARGETTE

Official French Eye Witness Gives Supplementary Details of Engagement.

By Associated Press. PARIS, May 13.—The official eye witness with the French army gives supplementary details of the French success at Carancy and Neuville, north of Arras. More than 3000 prisoners, including forty officers, have been taken in this region since Sunday. The village of Carancy is a heap of ruins and there have been extremely fortified, rendering the fighting extremely difficult. The heights above the town are commanded by the French, leading from Givenchy to Bethune. Referring to "Sunday's victory," the eye witness says:

"An assault was made against La Targette and half of Neuville. We took possession of German works east of the Arras-Bethune road and also this road itself in the neighborhood of Souchez and three-quarters of the road between Neuville and Givenchy. To the north, the trenches protecting this road were captured. To the east, Carancy was attacked and captured by assault. Our gain in the various actions varied from two to four kilometers. These newly fortified centers were taken."

"At La Targette, west of Neuville and east of Carancy, from three to five lines of trenches were captured. In this one section alone more than 1900 prisoners were taken together with thirty quick-firers and six cannons."

"La Targette was taken by an army corps which displayed remarkable courage," says the chronicler. "Our artillery destroyed a large portion of the enemy's fortifications. The infantry, covered by artillery, at a single charge, attacked the trenches and captured them. The attack began again and shortly afterwards the whole of La Targette was ours. Three hundred and fifty Germans were taken prisoner and we also captured several 77 guns and a few quick-firers."

"La Targette dominates the roads between Arras and Bethune and East St. Etienne and Neuville. The ground taken was quickly fortified against counter attacks."

Of the capture of Neuville the eye witness says:

"About 3 o'clock in the afternoon we attacked the enemy, who had been in possible positions, crumbling walls, ruined houses and cellars. The battle raged from house to house, and was of particular violence as the enemy counter attacked many times."

In conclusion, after giving details of the morale and bravery of the troops, the eye witness says:

"It was a glorious page in our history, and the number of prisoners is being augmented hour by hour."

WELLESLEY SCHOOL TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT

Tonight three students will graduate at the first commencement held at the Wellesley school, 2237 Piedmont avenue, Berkeley, since it was taken over from the Snell management a year ago and reorganized by Miss Adelaide Smith. The young girls who will graduate are Miss Dorothy Weeks and Miss Katharine Denman, both of Berkeley, and Miss Marguerite Hamilton of New York. The ceremony will be attended by the friends and relatives of the students.

Next season Miss Weeks and Miss Denman will attend universities, while Miss Hamilton will study trained nursing in Buffalo, N. Y.

FOURTH CHURCH CHANGES NAME

Edifice Will Be Known as the Calvary Congregational Church Hereafter.

The Congregational church on the corner of Thirty-sixth and Grove streets, known since the erection of the building as the Fourth church, last night by a unanimous vote of the congregation was renamed Calvary Congregational church. The committee which had canvassed the entire situation relative to the name since its appointment five months ago, advanced the following reasons for the change in their report: The name "Fourth" was misleading as it would imply to strangers that there was a "Second" and "Third" church, and the numerical for a name lacked anything of religious significance.

The site for this church was picked out by Dr. Charles R. Brown when he was pastor of the First Congregational church and its initial membership was made up largely of the members of Dr. Brown's congregation, living in that neighborhood. Since then the community has been thickly settled and the church has enlarged in congregation and membership.

SOCIALIST PARTY TAKES STAND AGAINST ALCOHOL

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 13.—The report of a special commission condemning the use of alcoholic liquors was ordered referred to the National Socialist party yesterday, after having been discussed by the Socialist National Committee. The report was made by Karl D. Thompson, secretary of the special committee appointed a year ago to gather arguments on both sides of the drink question.

Among the conclusions were that alcohol is a narcotic poison, which weakens rather than strengthens the body, that alcohol weakens the inhibitory powers; that there is an ever-increasing volume of evidence among scientific men that even moderate drinking is harmful and dangerous, and that total abstinence is the only safe and wise course to pursue.

Concerning the personal liberty argument, the report says:

"The committee cannot wholly approve the opinion held by those who approve this argument, for while there are certain personal rights that should be inviolate, yet there are others that must give way if the common interest requires it."

STATE OIL PRODUCERS PLAN GREAT MERGER

By Associated Press. BAKERSFIELD, May 13.—At the annual meeting of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency held here yesterday L. P. St. Clair was re-elected president and W. B. Robb secretary, and the entire board of directors, comprising seventy-five members, and also the executive committee were re-elected.

Seventy thousand dollars were voted to continue the appraisal of all the properties of the agency with a view to forming a big merger for the purpose of handling the production, transportation and marketing of crude and refined oils.

Indorsement was also given to a motion empowering the president to require guarantees from members operating upon government lands as a means of protection in case of suits by the federal authorities.

The agency handled a total of 27,000,000 barrels of oil in 1914 and sales netted \$8.4 cents a barrel.

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Buy them on CREDIT

EASTERN Outfitting Co.

Oakland's Pioneer Credit House. Offers Tomorrow and Saturday Special SUIT Bargains

Every one a splendid value and just as attractive and correct in style as can be. Sand, perry, the new tans, navy, soft grays and black among the new Spring colorings.

Special at.....\$20

Regular Values \$25, \$27, \$30

Waist Special

Clever little models of sheer white materials and delicate colors. Long and short sleeves, high and low necks, many with the new medic collar and others with collars that button all the way.

EVERY ONE OUT IN PRICE FOR A SPECIAL DRIVE.

COATS for spring and summer: separate skirts; hats, too; very latest styles.

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1000 Broadway St., San Francisco

Liberal Credit—and No Interest

Suggestive of "by-gone days"

Very appealing indeed are these modernized Jacobean pieces that we are now showing—for Living Rooms, Dining Rooms and Reception Halls. Built of the best selected oak and fumed to that dusky brown shade so characteristic of Seventeenth Century furniture. The designs all show the influence of the Jacobean period, but of course are adapted to modern uses.

The prices are quite reasonable and the "Bremer Credit Plan" spreads the cost over a series of many months in payments suited to your income.

Examples illustrated above are from the shops of the Brothers Stickley. The Desk (note the cane panel in back), \$37.50. The high back chair (cane seat), \$14.

Bremer's

Thirteenth and Franklin - - OAKLAND

FREIGHT AGENTS IN CONVENTION

Association Entertained by an
Auto Ride About
Oakland.

Sixty members of the Freight Agents' Association, including several notable railroad men of the West, gathered this morning at the Hotel Oakland for their annual convention. After a brief session during which the delegates were registered the gathering was entertained on an automobile ride about Oakland and vicinity. Secretary Jos. E. Cairne of the

This afternoon the visiting agents are being entertained at the Exposition. All guests of the Key Route today boarded the direct train shortly after 1 o'clock. At the exposition grounds they were

The business sessions proper of the convention will begin in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. New methods of handling freight business will be discussed and plans for changes in railroad freight operations outlined and a number of business matters will be considered. Several Eastern experts will speak on various

KAHN'S

**Auction
Sale
Purchase**

Friday Specials
 Boudoir and Breakfast
 Cans

Several very pretty styles in
crepe, Mull, Lace and Net; pos-
sibly incomparable at
the Special
Price **23c**

large assortment of Crepe
these Bloomers in white, pink,
blue and black. Special-
priced for Fri- **39c**
day, at

Corset Cover and Drawer
Models; beautifully trimmed with
laces and embroidery.
Extra Special for Fri- **39c**
DAY

ix different models in Ging-
am, Chambray, Galatea and
seriale, unrivaled values;
the Special Econ- **43c**
omy Price

made of good quality Nainsook
with wide insertion and Ribbon;
deep flounce of embroi-
ery and lace. Special **48c**

8c Plisse Crepe Gowns
solid white, pink or blue or
any floral designs;
regular 98c gowns go on
Friday at..... **79c**

c Percalé Breakfast Set
 Consisting of a belted Waist
 Model Apron with a Cap to
 match. A regular 98c
 An Economy Spec- **69c**

Low Neck Chemisettes

Made of Shadow Lace in white and cream. Several very handsome patterns to choose from. Special at... **9c**

Shadow Lace Vestees
a variety of different patterns
with the new pleated standing
collar; positively a great
bargain at the Special **19c**

Black Velvet Ribbon
Very good quality Black Velvet
Ribbon with satin back—3
inches in width. Sells regular
at 45c the yard.
Special for Friday **27c**

Acme Dress Form Sale

20 Acme Forms with-Skirt Special	\$2.95
20 Acme Forms with-Skirt Special	\$4.68

1/2 Off

KAHN'S

Oakland Tribune

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T. Cramer, representative.

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Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or
Davis Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charming Cross,
London; Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1915.

THE LETTER TO GERMANY.

We have in today's dispatches an outline, presumably authoritative, of the letter which the United States will address to Germany in the case of the Lusitania. It has the merit (at least as we have it in summarized form) of being easily understandable, therefore plainly defining the issues with which it deals.

The essence of this letter is: (1) its assertion of the right of neutrals to travel any point of the high seas without respect of "war zones," arbitrarily or otherwise defined; (2) its insistence that assault by submarines on merchant ships carrying non-combatants is in violation of international law and indefensible.

Here is the point where the German theory will clash with the American demand. To concede that submarines may not attack merchant vessels carrying non-combatants will practically nullify the value of this engine of war excepting as it may be employed in conflict with warships, strictly speaking. All merchant ships carry non-combatants, or may do so, and if the right to attack them be denied to submarines, one of the large—perhaps the most important—factors in modern military engineering will be nullified.

That the German government will concede this point, excepting under overwhelming pressure either of world opinion or of military force, is not likely. She has very definitely committed herself to the other side of the issue. Under this policy she has committed many acts which, to say the least, would make it embarrassing to accept the American theory as defined in this letter. Furthermore, the use of submarines against the commerce of the allies is in the present war one of the important elements of her strategy. To accept the American theory would be not only to consent that her policies have been mistaken and her acts wrong, but it would be a serious limitation of her naval efficiency.

That the American position has the support of the broad moralities we think unquestionable. An engine of warfare whose use is inconsistent with common standards of humanity can have no standing in the court of humanity. Slaughter of non-combatants is oftentimes and unhappily an incident of war; but incidental destruction of innocent life is one thing and its calculated destruction is quite another. The judgment of mankind must condemn—indeed, it has already condemned—the crime of the Lusitania; and now or later the right of submarine assault involving the lives of non-combatants must be denied. But that Germany will consent to such a denial at this time and in the face of her recent operations, we think very far from likely.

If the American government means what it says in the concluding clause of the letter as it is defined in today's dispatches, then we are likely to have a row on our hands. "The United States," according to the published summary, "will leave nothing undone either in diplomatic representations or other action to obtain a compliance by Germany with the request made." The meaning of this would be plain enough if it came from a source more forthright in its use of words and phrases. It would mean nothing less than fight if Germany declines to concede the demands of this letter. But in this instance we think it does not mean fight. An administration which has permitted multiplied forms of outrage to go unpunished in Mexico will hardly move against embattled Germany.

We think the effect of this letter will merely be that of starting a long-drawn-out diplomatic correspondence. The demand is for something which Germany may not yield without (1) a practical confession of wrong-doing; (2) without immediate sacrifice of one of the important elements of her strategic plan. Germany, well knows that however shocked and resentful America may be, war is no part of her purpose. She knows furthermore, that we are not prepared for war—that we couldn't fight if we would. This being the situation, she will play for delay. In due time she will reply ambiguously to the American letter. This reply will call for a counter reply. And so the game will go on for months and probably for years. If the points urged in the American letter shall ever be determined at all, it will not be by any arrangement between the United States and Germany alone. In effect, the whole matter now goes over for adjustment to the ultimate settlement of the pending war.

Those who believe that the wise way for nations in the adjustment of differences is to proceed by delays upon delays, leaving time to heal immediate wounds and to calm down immediate passions and resentments, will approve of President Wilson's handling of this matter. We suspect, however, that the greater number, if they might make their wishes effective, would have more immediate and positive action. War, of course, is a thing out of the question. Technically we have no cause for war. The crime of the Lusitania is not in a legal sense a crime against America. It is a crime against humanity. Probably the most effective declaration of American feeling would be a prompt severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. This would not imply war; it would simply assert the depth of American horror and resentment. The President has chosen another way; and it is always to be remembered in connection with matters of this kind that the President has more information than anybody else. Nobody can say what he might do in the President's place since nobody can have the knowledge upon which the President acts.

The early strawberry crop in the Sacramento valley has been largely destroyed by the heavy rains which have fallen within the last week. Lovers of this excellent fruit can console themselves with the thought, however, that there will probably be a very large and delicious second crop.

It appears from investigations of Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, director of vital statistics in the New York Academy of Medicine, that "woman is healthier than man and that she is surviving man." Says Dr. Wilbur, "The lower mortality of the female population is marked. Woman is the healthier animal." All this somewhat recalls the scientific announcement made recently on an Oakland stage by the well-known

savant Mr. Lew Dockstader. "Why," asked the middleman of Mr. Dockstader, who was jangling a tambourine at the end of the row, "do married men live longer than single men?" "Lard, man, they don't," came the reply. "It jes' seems longer."

THE "CHANGE" IS THOROUGHGOING.

The returns of Tuesday's election leave no doubt about the will and purpose of the people of Oakland—at least, that element of the people of Oakland which takes the privileges and obligations of citizenship with sufficient seriousness to go to the polls on election day. A "change" was wanted; and since it was wanted with such positive emphasis, it is well that the result is decisive and thoroughgoing. It is better, since Oakland obviously wants a new deal, that it should come—boots and breeches. It is better that Mr. Davie and those who stand with him should come into the municipal government with full authority in it, rather than that by a division of authority they should have been left without the means of carrying out their ideas and their pledges.

The reorganizers, over whom as mayor, Mr. Davie will hold leadership, will come into the city government unhampered by left-over obstructionists. They will be in position to have their way, likewise they will be in position where responsibility may not be evaded. There will be no clash of purposes, no confusion, under a condition of authority restrained and power divided or uncertain—unless it shall develop among the reorganizers themselves.

Mr. Davie has made many promises. If we are correctly informed, he has made some promises difficult, maybe impossible, to fulfill. He has pledged himself and those under his standard, to sustain the advantages and benefits resulting from an enlarged order of things. He has promised a scrupulous support of public order. He has promised a careful maintenance of municipal properties, including the public streets. Associates on his ticket have promised to sustain the established high standards of our public schools. He has promised to sustain the public credit. And with all this he has promised to reduce taxation. It may be that Mr. Davie will be able to do these things, but we doubt it. If he can do them, and if he shall do them, he will surely be deserving of credit. The Tribune opposed Mr. Davie's candidacy because it did not believe he could do what he said he would do; but if his performance shall be as good as his brag, then The Tribune pledges itself to make such acknowledgment as high achievement may merit.

As we have said before, authority and responsibility are mighty soberers of the human mind. Seldom is a wild champion of innovation as bad as his word. Most of them turn out far better than might be expected in respect of their campaign extravaganzas. To cite an immediate instance, it was so in Berkeley. When J. Stitt Wilson came into the mayoralty, a few years back, there was universal fear that he would carry into effect certain theories implied in the politico-socialistic program. Mr. Wilson did nothing of the sort. His election did, indeed, raise serious fears and to an appreciable extent he discredited Berkeley and for the moment checked the fortunes of its great institution, the State University. But under the sobering weight of responsibility, Mr. Wilson turned out a fairly conservative administrator. Mr. Wilson did no serious harm to Berkeley. Let us hope that it may be so with Mr. Davie.

CHINA WILL SWALLOW JAPAN.

The bargain which Japan has just driven with China is a hard one. Practically it imposes the authority of Japan in relation to all the larger affairs of the celestial empire. Foreign affairs are to be conducted under Japanese oversight. Internal development, as related to railroads and the like, is to be carried forward with the aid of Japanese engineers, by which it is meant engineers named by the Japanese government. In reorganizing the Chinese army and navy, Japan is to furnish expert advice. One-half of the military supplies required by China are to be bought from Japan, China agreeing to maintain no factories or establishments on military account. It is, we repeat, a hard bargain. Under it the foot of Japan stands firmly placed upon the neck of China.

The most obvious and certain effect of this arrangement must be a close interrelation between Japan and China. Two countries geographically neighbors, hitherto strangers or enemies, are to be brought into immediate and co-operative relations. Regarded as a process of assimilation, it is a mere incident that Japan at the moment has the upper hand in the bargaining and takes the lead in all matters of importance.

The hook of all this is suggestive of an intention upon the part of Japan to "swallow" China—not merely an intention but a fair beginning towards this ultimate purpose. But we venture the prophecy that Japan will not swallow China. We venture the further prophecy that in the end China will swallow Japan. Aggression, address, initiative, force—and Japan has all these—may have its way and its day. But in the long run when two races not radically different come together in close relations, the larger assimilates the smaller—in other words, swallows it. So, we say, China will swallow Japan. For the present Japan will dominate China. She will reorganize and direct Chinese policies and exploit the Chinese territories and their people. This will go on, probably, for a generation or two. Then there will come a condition which has been duplicated many times in the history of the world, very notably in the history of England. The larger element in the combination will slowly overwhelm the smaller. The two races will intermingle and that which in the combination has overweight of numbers will, in process of time, absorb and dominate the whole.

The Northman conquered Saxon-England. They possessed the country and ruled it roughly. Slowly the Northmen were absorbed until there was left only here and there traces of their influence upon the Saxon race. At a later time the Norman conquered England, possessed themselves of its lands, made serfs, practically, of its people. But in process of time the Norman was lost in the Saxon. Abundant evidences of Norman influence abide in the English character. But viewed broadly, England is Saxon, not Norman. Numbers, native tendencies, the overpowering weight of blood and tradition made over the Norman into an Englishman. The Saxon character predominates. England today is scarcely less Saxon essentially, than it would have been if the Norman had never crossed the channel.

Something analogous to all this has occurred in the history of France. In remote time, France was again and again overwhelmed by foreign invasion. She became German. Then she became Roman. But the France of today, as illustrated in the character of her people, is neither German nor Roman. The two countries have profoundly affected her character and her history; but in its essence the character of the French people is an inheritance from the race which occupied the country before German or Roman passed within its borders.

If Japan and China are to become in a governmental and social sense one country, or two countries in close association, time will work out the triumph of the more numerous race. China will not be made over in the image of Japan. Rather Japan will be made over in the image of China.

VARIETIES

The Call of Spring.
Come, choose your road and away, my lad,
We'll out of the town by the road's bright crown
As it dips to the sapphire day;
It's a long white road for the weary;
But it rolls through the heart of the May.

Through many a road would merry ring
To the tramp of your marching feet;
All roads are one from the day that's done,
And the miles are swift and sweet,
And the graves of your friends are the mile-stones
To the land where all roads meet.

But the call that you hear this day, my lad,
Is the spring's old bugle of mirth;
When the year's green fire in a soul's desire
Is brought like a rose to the birth;
And laughs the old bugle of mirth;
And the flowers break out of earth.

There's not much better to win, my lad,
There's not much better to win
You have lived, you have loved, you have fought;
The worth of folly and sin;
So now come out of the city's rout
Come out of the dust and the din.

Come out—a bundle and stick is all
You'll need to carry along
If your heart can carry a kindly word,
And your lips can carry a song;
You may leave the love to the keep of
The grave.

If your lips can carry a song!
Come, choose your road and away, my lad,
We'll out of the town by the road's bright crown,
As it dips to the sapphire day;

All roads may meet at the world's end,
But hey for the heart of the May!
Come, choose your road and away, dear lad,
Come choose your road and away.
—Alfred Noyes.

Society Leaders Killed.

A Paris cable states:
Tout Paris, a special register of the French capital, just issued, contains the names of 1500 Parisians killed on the battle field to February 23, 1915. Included in this number are the names of 20 generals, 367 other officers, 14 priests and 193 titled members of the aristocracy.

Chinese Chops.

American manufacturers who are seeking to establish their goods in China are warned in a recent federal report not to minimize the importance of the "chop," or trademark, in China. The Chinese attach great importance to the chop.

A striking example of the unwillingness to accept a new chop is shown by the experience of a Shanghai importer. He had developed some sale of canned salmon among the Chinese and had sold a certain brand of American salmon.

This brand had a label showing a salmon with the tail turned up. A change was made in the label and the salmon was depicted with its tail turned down. When a new shipment arrived with the chop showing a salmon with down-turned tail, the importer found he could not sell the consignment to the natives.

THE LUSITANIA.

The British view of the destruction of the Lusitania is naturally a somewhat extreme and violent one, but it may interest our readers to hear what the London Telegraph, a very careful and usually calm, well-balanced journal, has to say editorially on the subject:

"Men will never forget this tragedy. No German book by her greatest masters will ever be opened. No sweet strains modeled on music by any of her great composers will reach the human ears. No German scientist will ever claim a conquest over nature in the days to come. But man may recall the record of this war, and in particular the torpedoing of the Lusitania and all the heartlessness of human agony it represents.

"This is the event which will touch the hearts of the whole world. Those who have never heard of the sacrifice at Calvary can marvel at this latest exhibition of what the agents of a presumably civilized and religious nation can do, not in a fit of anger, but in cold blood.

"CRIME IN OWN CATEGORY."

"This consideration will, we imagine, fix itself in the minds of Americans. The outrage was committed deliberately after notice. Murder is no less murder because of a warning given. The Germans are not the less open to condemnation at the judgment seat of humanity because they have been the leaders of the sacrifice at Calvary can marvel at this latest exhibition of what the agents of a presumably civilized and religious nation can do, not in a fit of anger, but in cold blood.

"Germany from today, henceforth, confronts the whole Christian and Christian world as a nation which recognizes no law, which knows no shame, which has no bowels of compassion, but is willing that humanity perish in the bottomless pit of hate and blood. The outrage is no longer a mere act of war, but a crime in its own category."

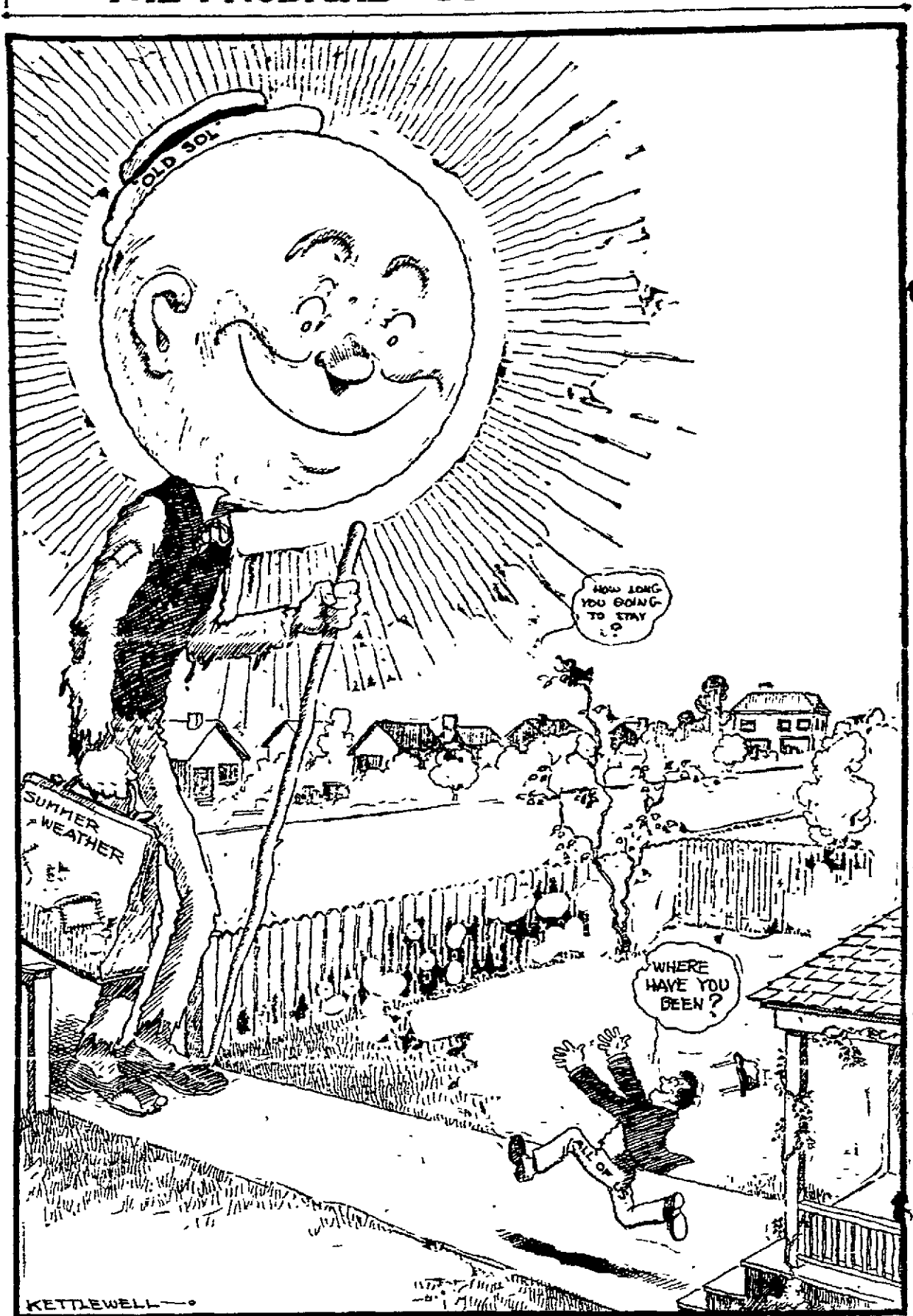
ALASKA FISHERIES PROTECTION.

"One of the most important needs in Alaska is protection of fisheries," said J. J. O'Sullivan of Nome, to a Washington Post reporter. There is no law now for the protection of the fish, and from a business standpoint the government should take steps looking to their conservation, for there can be no question that ultimately the Alaskan fisheries will yield greater wealth than all the gold and copper. More than \$17,000,000 worth of fish were canned in Alaska last year. Almost all of this was salmon.

"It has been pointed out on numerous occasions that the future of Alaska lies not so much in its gold and copper as in its fisheries and agriculture, not to speak of its fur business. The possibilities of Alaska are almost limitless. Anything that can be done in the States on the northern boundary of the United States, in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, in Canada, can be grown in Alaska. I expect to see the day when Alaska will contribute its quota of wheat as the quantity that is raised in Minnesota. I have seen roses blooming in the Arctic circle, and the raising of garden truck is common now.

"When the government railroad is completed and other lines are constructed into the interior, when Alaska is opened up, then the American people will come to understand the possibilities of that territory. I am glad that the government officials have called attention to the usefulness of laborers going to Alaska in great numbers in the hope of getting work on the railroad. It is impossible to make any great headway in the construction of the railroad without the labor of the Chinese, and there are plenty of laborers in the territory at this time to do all the work."

THE PRODIGAL "SUN" RETURNS!



WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Ascension day being observed with services in many churches of Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda.

Rev. Albert Palmer addresses Literature and New Book section of Adelphi Club on the "Life and Work of Edward R. Sill," at the clubrooms, 2:30 p. m.

North California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists holds public organ service at the First Congregational church, Oakland, 8 p. m.

Senator James D. Phelan addresses Unitarian Club of Alameda on "San Domingo, the West Indies and the Monroe Doctrine," at Unitarian church, Alameda, 8 p. m. occasion being Ladies' night.

Berkeley Center plans to consider and discuss "The Moving Picture Problem" and "Defects of the Berkeley Charter," at Unity hall, 241 Bancroft way, Berkeley, 8 p. m.

JAPAN BECOMING CHRISTIANIZED.

"Japan has practically been emancipated from its idolatry, its worship of images," said Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, for 27 years a missionary in that country, to a Washington reporter. "The extent to which Christianity has progressed in Japan depends upon one's definition of Christianity. If by Christianity is meant the formal acceptance of the creeds, with baptism, it must be said that Christianity has made very little headway; but if it comprehends the teachings of Christ as the ideals of life, the pushing forward of the ethical principles as fundamental for human welfare, then Christianity has made truly so much headway in Japan; and Christianity has made headway not only by the direct contribution which it has made to individuals, but by the stimulus it has given to Buddhism, Confucianism, and Shintolem. The advance of Christianity in Japan has not been directly due to foreign missionaries. Japan has taken greater steps forward toward Western civilization than any other country of the Orient. It has sent its young men here to study, and many of them have professed Christianity. These young men on their return have been probably more influential in spreading the principles of Christianity than the missionaries themselves."

Dr. Gulick has made a life study of the Japanese questions and particularly with regard to the immigration of the Japanese. He has a plan which he believes will solve the California question. "America should admit as immigrants only those who are already Christians, as she can assimilate," said Dr. Gulick. "Assimilation takes place largely by means of those already assimilated and naturalized, who know the language, customs and ideals of both peoples—and theirs. All immigration, therefore, should be limited to a definite percentage—say 5—annually from each land of those already assimilated from that land. This would allow to enter practically all from northern Europe, would cut down immigration somewhat from southern and eastern Europe and allow only a slight immigration from Asia."

A New Book of Interest.

A full and good account is given by F. Lothrop Stoddard in "The French Revolution in San Domingo" of the downfall of the French colonial government in San Domingo and of the establishment of the negro nation of Haiti with Dessalines, the self-styled emperor, at its head. The story covers a period of fifteen years, running from 1789, when there was a prosperous white population of nearly 40,000 on the island, down to 1805, when, as the author expresses it, "the white race had perished utterly out of the land. French San Domingo had vanished forever, and the black state of Haiti had begun its troubled history."

The central figure in the story is Toussaint Louverture, the famous negro agitator and general.

NOTABLE PERSONS

Jane Adams was honored at a reception given yesterday by the women of London to the peace conference delegates.

Dr. G. L. Alexis Hamilton, a friend of Elbert Hubbard, will join the allies, to seek revenge for the death of the author on the Lusitania.

Miss Theodora Bortzium, sister of the famous sculptors, is a guest of Palo Alto today.

Dr. Lansing Burrows has been re-elected president of the convention of the Southern Baptists.

John D. Spreckels Jr. had a narrow escape from death last night, when his automobile crashed into another machine in San Francisco.

Former pupils of the late Charles Frohman will hold memorial services for him in Los Angeles.

Charles Frohman's estate is valued at \$500,000, according to a New York friend.

BOYS FOUGHT THE CIVIL WAR.

Less Than One-fourth of the Union Soldiers Could Vote.

The American Civil War has often been called the "war of youth," on account of the age of the soldiers upon enlistment. In this connection an interesting table is given in "The American Army." Major General William H. Carter's recent book. Of a total of 2,778,394 men enlisted in the Union army during the war, less than one-fourth were more than 21 years old. The table of ages at enlistment follows:

Those 10 years and younger.....	25
Those 11 years and under.....	38
Those 12 years and under.....	225
Those 13 years and under.....	300
Those 14 years and under.....	1,523
Those 15 years and under.....	104,987
Those 16 years and under.....	231,051
Those 17 years and under.....	844,951
Those 18 years and under.....	1,151,488
Between 18 and 22 years.....	2,139,799
Between 22 and 25 years.....	618,511
Between 25 and 45 years.....	46,465
More than 45 years old.....	18,071

The statistics relate to very young boys, Gen. Carter says, have often been questioned, but, he adds, it must be remembered that the enlistment of mere children as drummers and fifers formerly was authorized in our army. Gen. Carter himself was only 13½ years old when he enlisted as a mounted dispatch messenger in 1864.

Almost all of the men in the last two classes of the table were officers, making the general rank and file of the army almost all beardless boys when they enlisted.—Kansas City Times.

MORAL MAN.

Morality, like water, seeks its level. What looks moral in one community or country is often counted immoral in another community or country.

The history of the human race, therefore, shows that any habit or custom whatever can acquire the reputation of being moral if there are enough people in the community to approve it. In the same way every man is moral if he can only find the right crowd. The best proof of man's essential morality is the fact that he is always hunting for his proper crowd.

If moralists did the same, the world would be happier; but moralists are different, in that they try to make the crowds to suit themselves.—Judge.

Not An Asylum.

A wise judge in Los Angeles will allow no more marriages to escape penalty in juvenile cases. It is too bad this rule cannot be made to apply to many grown-ups. Marriage really isn't an asylum even if it is treated as one half of the time.—Los Angeles Times.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

As an outgrowth of Dr. Herron's teachings, the Oakland Institute of Applied Christianity has been formed. Its purpose is to study the teachings of Christ and make application of these teachings to the social problems.

Eugene Yeare, the great violinist, is now definitely billed to play in Oakland, on the 20th inst. A sufficient guarantee has been raised by popular subscription. Cards have been issued for the marriage of John J. Douglas and Miss Kate Reier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reier, on June 5 at the German Lutheran church.

The marriage of Emil Kaufman of Alameda to Miss Augusta Ehrenpfort took place at the residence of the bride's mother. The bride and groom are now in their honeymoon in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson of Berkeley were tendered a surprise party by their friends. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pushele, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moran, Miss Cole, Miss Woods, Miss Easton, Miss Ella Moran, and J. C. Cole.

The marriage of Miss Louise Fischer, daughter of Mrs. D. Straub of Alameda, and Robert W. Pfeiffer took place in Harmony hall, Alameda.

A charming farewell reception was given to Mrs. H. M. Storrs and Miss Dorothea Friedman in honor of their intended departure for Europe. The reception took place at the residence of Mrs. Michael Howard, a sister of Mrs. Storrs.

A BUSINESS MAN FOR PRESIDENT.

"That better business will not be a vindication of the Democratic tariff, and that renewed industrial activity cannot be permanent with a low tariff, was the declaration of Arthur A. Prescott, a New York manufacturer, who has been in Baltimore attending the sessions of the Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers' Association.

"It has been demonstrated by the European war that the United States must be commercially self-reliant," said Mr. Prescott, to an Eastern reporter. "The state legislature when American manufacturers will not be dependent upon foreign dealers for anything. Without a protective tariff this can never be realized. What has made the country great is its making of the standard of living and the payment of decent wages. The day will come, I believe, when we shall have a tariff board that will weigh and consider every phase of the tariff question. To this end, I believe, business men should take a more active part in politics. The neglect of a great many of our citizens to interest themselves in politics is responsible for much of the unbusinesslike and business distress. Every state legislature and the Congress should have a greater number of business men in their membership. It is the little grating, professional politicians who injure business. Children ought to be trained in political science that they may have a foundation for the political contests in which they should be interested later in life.

"It will be a great thing for this country if the next President is a 'business man.' A man like Herrick, of Ohio, Weeks, of Massachusetts, or Fairbanks, of Indiana, would do much to make permanent the ascendancy of the United States in the world's business, following the war in Europe."

The Birth Rate.

California shows the largest proportionate increase in the birthrate of any state, according to recent statistics. It is rather difficult to figure out the relation between this fact and woman suffrage there for the past four years; but if it had shown the largest decrease the connection would have been a toppling one.—San Francisco Chronicle.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

He was seized by Superintendent Thomas and a detective. When locked up he was given a fine of \$10 in the

her mother to visit the Exposition. Dr. Paul arrived yesterday morning from the north. He was divorced from his wife some time ago.

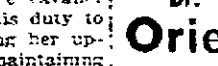
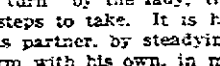
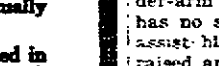
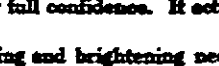
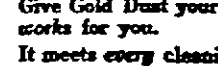
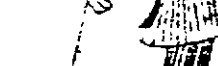
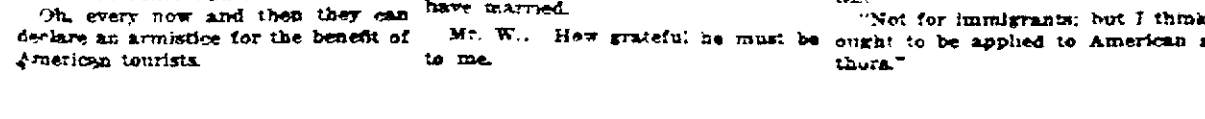
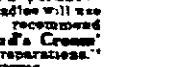
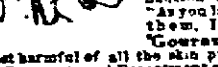
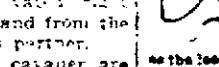
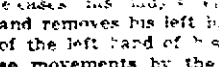
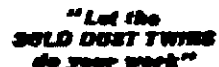
G. Monorezza, administrator of Mario Lambardi's estate, swore out the warrant for De Felco's arrest.

TWO CLUBS UNITE FOR VAUDEVILLE SHOW

This article is one of an illustrated series on Anna Pavlova's New Social Dances and How to Perform Them, which are to appear daily and exclusively in this newspaper. These articles have been written by Mlle. Pavlova, who as premiere ballerina assoluta of the St. Petersburg Imperial Opera, is everywhere recognized as not only the greatest living dancer, but the greatest living authority on the art of the dance. The photographs were posed for by Mlle. Pavlova and her partner, Ivan Clustine (maitre à ballet of the Imperial Opera House) at St. Petersburg and Moscow and at the Paris Grand Opera) regarded as Europe's foremost masculine social dancer.

These movements by the cavalier are accompanied, on the "five" count, by a

OLD DOST TWICE
do your work"



YOUNG, STUNG
BY NEGLECT,
RESIGNSBooster Resents Being Over-
looked at Reception to Chi-
nese Commission.

Eugene A. Young, past president of the Merchants' Exchange, a director of the old Chamber of Commerce organization for years, and one of the most active members of the city, has resigned his resignation as a member of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, because of the neglect of officials of that body in overlooking him last Sunday when the members of the Chinese Trade Commission visited Oakland.

"This oversight was discourteous, to say the least," Young said this morning. "Last Sunday's episode convinced me that such men as are at the head of affairs of the Commercial Club are not desirable associates for me, and that is the reason for the presentation of my resignation."

Just what action will be taken toward the acceptance or rejection of the resignation by officers and directors of the commercial body is not known. The matter will be acted upon at some meeting this week.

"Here's where the discourtesy in last Sunday's neglect lies," Young further said. "Four years ago, when the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast arranged for the trip of American business men who visited China, I made up one of the party. We spent four months for four months and spent \$5000 to be one of two Oakland men who were members of the party."

"As a result of that trip I became personally acquainted with each of the thirty or more Chinese business men who comprise the New Chinese Commission, entertained by the city and club members last Sunday. In addition to that, I, as one of the original American commission, whose visit was the primary cause of this return trip on the part of the Chinese, should have been essentially one of the first Oaklanders to greet these men to the city. But I was purposely ignored in the matter. No one even spoke to me of it."

"I don't know what they will do with my resignation," Young said in conclusion. "I don't really care. All I can say is that I am through with that bunch."

Young is recognized as one of the most aggressive "boosters" in the city. He recently was the central figure of the fight of the Merchants' Exchange for a change in the city's meat inspection laws. Young is a butcher, and made wholesale charges before the city council that he was as well as other butchers. He was being discriminated against by the municipal meat inspectors in favor of his outside firms of meat dealers. His charges were the subject of much discussion and investigation by the city officials. Young's fight was directed principally against Chief Inspector Dr. E. A. Archibald.

Fierce Dog Attacks
Three-Year-Old Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A savage attack on the part of a ferocious dog that had been ordered placed under observation for possible rabies by the board of health, resulted in severe injury to Kathleen Clague, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. Clague, of 1635 Pierce street, this morning. The little girl had toddled out to the sidewalk when the animal sprang upon her, bit her on the nose and both cheeks, knocked her down and scratched and tore at her clothing with catlike ferocity. Several bystanders rescued the child, who was conveyed to the Central Emergency Hospital.

SLUGGED AND ROBBED
BY AFFABLE STRANGER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Lured to a vacant lot by a man who had entertained him royally during the evening, Richard M. Johnson of the Bay hotel, 24 Sacramento street, was slugged and robbed of \$155 in money and jewelry early this morning.

"I won't let you spend a cent, old man; this is to be my treat," said an affable stranger whom Johnson encountered on Market street. The new acquaintance took him to an up-town cafe, wine and dined him, and was walking home with him when he proposed a short cut through a lot. As they proceeded Johnson found himself held from behind, his companion struck him with a blackjack and then went through his pockets.

Still Jim
By the author of the "Heart of the Desert."
And all the Books Rented at
COOPER'S LIBRARY
419 13th St., Opp. the Saddle Rock
Tel. Lakeside 1007.

Butter and Eggs
TOMORROW
Royal Creamery,
519 17th St.
Branches:
15th and Washington
Streets,
2267 East 14th Street
Near 23d Ave.
BEST CREAMERY
BUTTER
1 lb. 28c
2 lbs. 54c
FANCY EGGS
1 doz. 28c
All goods delivered to our
milk customers at store
prices. By this you can
save \$2.00 per month.

STRIKE AFTER HAGUE MARRIAGE
AMBITION FOR HOLLAND HUSBAND
LAWSUIT, NOT MARITAL DISPUTE

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Ambition of the former Mrs. John Singleton, widow of the famous developer of the Yellow Aster mine, now Mme. de Pauw, to have her husband, the young Holland banker she married recently, made president of the Yellow Aster Company, allegations by Ward Chapman, joint executor with Mrs. Singleton of the Singleton estate, that de Pauw has neither the temperament nor experience to make him a successful head of the mine, counter allegations by Mme. de Pauw that Chapman is "incompetent and unfit as an executor."

All this is revealed today in court, together with the promise of a bitter fight Monday when the annual meeting of the Yellow Aster corporation convenes.

Cornelius G. A. M. de Pauw appeared in Judge Houser's court to prosecute Mme. de Pauw's suit to have Chapman removed as joint executor.

HER CHARGES CLEAR
Mme. de Pauw's allegations against the fitness of Chapman for his position as joint executor are plainly set forth in her complaint. Chapman's allegations that Mme. de Pauw seeks to have her husband made president was frankly admitted last night by her.

"Certainly I want him made president," she said. "He is vice-president now. I control 55 per cent of the stock of the mine and naturally desire to see my husband president." The company has had no president since Charles Wier, a retired lumberman of this city, resigned as president and director a month or more ago because of friction among the stockholders. Wier was the seventh director, the other six being equally divided between representatives of Mme. de Pauw and Mrs. Rose L.

Burham, widow of one of Singleton's partners.

Mme. de Pauw's control of the majority of the stock, while theoretical, does not work out in practice. She owns 10,000 of the 100,000 shares in her own name, and also has the 10,000 held by the estate, controlling the remaining 20,000 through Edwin Moores, who, with Mrs. Moores, assisted at the de Pauw wedding last November.

HER PLANS THWARTED
But since joint executor Chapman declines to vote the estate's stock in accordance with her wishes she lacks several thousand shares of being able to carry out her plans.

Mrs. Burham is the brains of the company, said Chapman last night, and when Mme. de Pauw came to me a few weeks ago and asked me to vote the estate's stock against Mrs. Burham and for M. de Pauw, I told her that I could not do it with a sense of having acted for the best interests of the estate."

Among instances of Chapman's alleged incompetency, Mme. de Pauw's complaint sets forth that although Singleton died in May, 1914, Chapman has not yet assembled the records of the estate.

Mrs. Singleton, who was about thirty years her husband's junior, had separated from him several years before his death and had at one time instituted divorce proceedings. Despite this, Singleton left her and their little daughter a substantial portion of his \$250,000 estate.

Mrs. Singleton passed much of her time abroad, living in Belgium chiefly, but returned to a month or more ago because of friction among the stockholders. Wier was the seventh director, the other six being equally divided between representatives of Mme. de Pauw and Mrs. Rose L.

Auditor Clay
OUTLINES POLICY

Will Continue Work of Standardizing Accounting in City Departments.

City Auditor I. H. Clay, who was returned to office by the vote of the citizens Tuesday, stated today that he will continue the work he has started of standardizing the accounting in the various city departments. The position of auditor is not affected in any way by rearrangement of that may take place in the commissionships, due to the change in administration. The position is independent, and Clay declares that as he owes the place to the voters he will administer his department in the interests of the people as a whole.

Auditor Clay said today that he realized that the citizens had designed, in the vote cast Tuesday, to make sweeping changes in the city government; that he was returned to office was due to the fact, it is generally conceded, that he was not closely affiliated with the old administration, having been appointed as a compromise candidate when the commissioners failed to agree on a successor to George E. Gross, and also to the desire to give him a fair chance to carry out the reforms he had started. The election for two years, this being the time left unexpired of the term of office to which Gross was elected two years ago.

Speaking of the election, Auditor Clay said: "I feel like a man who has been just missed by the avalanche, and I wish to thank my many loyal friends for returning me to the office which I have held since January 1 of this year. I am in a happy position in that I can keep all pre-election promises made to the voters, and I intend to continue my work on a uniform system of accounting and control of accounts which I have been working on. These things I believe will tend toward economy, as the public will be kept thoroughly informed each month as to the condition of the city's assets and liabilities. The auditor's department will be conducted along the same lines as laid down by me when I took office; that is, a constant attempt to equalize the assessments throughout the city, and I hope in time to get this done in a more nearly perfect manner than at present."

GUARDIAN SUES FOR \$20,000.
Suit for \$20,000 damages has been commenced in the Superior Court by F. Morris, guardian of Elmer F. Morris, who was severely injured last March when he was struck by an automobile truck belonging to the Imperial Creamery Company, which is made defendant. The accident occurred at College and Taft avenues.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET.
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CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

PLAN UNIQUE ROBBER BAND
COUNTY DAY PROGRAM
STARTS RAID IN CITYOver 500 Representatives of
Various Organizations to
Hold Meeting.

More than five hundred representatives of clubs and organizations from all over Alameda county will be present at the meeting to be held next Tuesday night at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and at which an active campaign for "Alameda County Day" at the Panama Pacific International Exposition on June 10 will be inaugurated.

The Alameda County Exposition Commission has sent letters to every organization in the county, requesting the appointment of a committee of three by each of them and these delegates will come to the meeting prepared to make suggestions for the proper celebration of the day.

Working committees for the different branches of the celebration will be chosen and a chairman of the day is to be appointed. Charles Heeseman, one of the county commissioners, has been prominently mentioned for this office.

A grand marshal for the parade, which is to be one of the principal features of the day, will be appointed by a finance committee, committee on transportation, arrangements, sports and athletics and several others will be chosen.

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An organ recital and concert by Stewart's Chorus of 350 voices will take place in the early afternoon and another one in the evening.

During the afternoon there will be a "demonstration" in the California Building, and in the evening there will be special fireworks and illumination, aeroplane flights and, as the piece de resistance, a monster "Joy Carnival" on the zone.

In this carnival the clubs of Alameda county will prominently participate and a number of "stunts" will be arranged.

The supervisors of the county have interested themselves personally in the success of the day and the exposition commission is actively co-operating with them.

The Alameda County Day Committee has opened headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building. All clubs or other organizations which have not received invitations are nevertheless requested by the committee to be represented at Tuesday's meeting.

FRUSTRATES ROBBERY.
The intruders, however, succeeded in obtaining an oval-shaped pin set with diamonds in platinum valued at \$400; a gold and platinum chain set with pearls, valued at \$250, and other jewelry totaling \$100. Miss Friedlander heard the barking of the dogs, but it was not until Bowie returned, after midnight, that the crime was discovered.

The attempt to ransack the Allan Bowie home was frustrated by Fung Yee, the Chinese cook. He caught a man climbing through the window, picked up a cleaver, and shouting for help, ran at the intruder, who turned and fled. The fleeing man was immediately joined by a companion.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.
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CUPID CURES
NOSTALGIA
Love God's Medicine
Better Than Drugs

Discovered!
Science has found a cure for homesickness!

And it isn't medicine at all—in fact, the only thing the patient needs is little Dan Cupid.

As a result of the discovery, L. H. Morgan, Livermore business man, has been cured of a case of "homesickness" that her physicians were baffled by and which, it was declared, had become so serious that her life was threatened. It was only through the accident of locating the Livermore man, an old-time sweetheart of the patient, that the cure could be tried.

Miss A. L. Enquist arrived in Sacramento from Omaha some time ago and in the capital, alone and despondent, she became ill. Her illness increased with her loneliness and despondency, and when physicians called, her condition was declared serious.

The girl, by chance, mentioned the name of her former lover. A telephone message was sent and Morgan hurried to Sacramento. Met. James Whitaker, a Sacramento pastor, was called in and a marriage ceremony performed. The bride and groom are now away on a honeymoon. She is well on the road to recovery.

Deny Effort to End
Free Transportation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The starting of a rumor that the state cariers were contemplating proceedings to prevent the railroad commission and its employees from receiving free transportation resulted today in prompt denial of any such move on the part of three of the largest railroads in the state. The Southern Pacific Company and the Western Pacific Company dispatched letters to the commission declaring that they had made no protest against carrying employees of the commission free, and the Santa Fe indicated by a telephone message that a third letter disclaiming responsibility for any like action on their part, was on the way.

The three corporations, through their officers, assert that they had not so much as considered applying the decision of Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme Court to the custom of carrying officials of the railroad commission.

The rumor that the decision was to be revoked against the commission has been the one subject of conversation in railroad circles since it first became apparent.

Dispatches today to the Carranza Agency from Vera Cruz say the Zapata forces are being withdrawn from Mexico City and that the capital is being left with practically no garrison. Carranza troops, the dispatches claim, are in the outskirts of Monterey.

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FRA'S ESTATE
IN OAKLAND
COURT?Elbert Hubbard's Death Offers
Peculiar Tangle in Realty
Affair.

The Alameda County Superior Court may, in the near future, be furnished a puzzle in connection with the estate of Elbert Hubbard, famous writer, who lost his life when the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine.

An equity in several lots in Fourth Avenue Heights, owned by the author, will probably furnish complications, according to attorneys, through the fact that, while his equity in the lots arranged with him to write a series of advertisements, offering the equities as a price, Hubbard accepted the offer and wrote some of the advertisements. He was to have written more to complete the purchase. This he never found time to do, but the matter is still vested in his estate.

What disposition can be made of the property under the peculiar circumstances will probably be decided by court, although it may be that a private settlement can be arranged, according to the owners of the property.

No Change in U. S.
Attitude in Mexico

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—No change in the attitude of the United States on the Mexican situation has resulted from the report of General Wood who visited Mexico City and that the capital is being left with practically no garrison. Carranza troops, the dispatches claim, are in the outskirts of Monterey.

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ALAMEDA

PARDON IS SOUGHT ON WAY TO PRISON

Before Convict Reaches Penitentiary Petition Is Put in Circulation.

FRESNO, May 13.—Charles Davis, Indian, was hardly on his way to San Quentin, under the guard of Deputy Sheriff Thorwaldsen, when petitions asking for his pardon were placed in circulation.

Julius Hansen, the Indian's attorney, is fathering the movement to obtain his pardon and Hansen will have the petitions distributed in the mountains in the vicinity of Davis' home, and, in fact, wherever it is likely that signatures of responsible persons can be obtained.

County officials have signed the

Davis was sentenced by Judge Church to serve five years in San Quentin for the murder of Dr. Jack, an Indian medicine man.

Davis killed the man because he and other members of the Mono tribe were convinced that the doctor was possessed by evil spirits and that he had the power to cure. Davis killed him after two of Davis' children had died from the doctor's blood-sucking treatment, and when it appeared that the doctor was to

At a pow-wow held in the mountains May 1 the Indians of the tribe were led to believe that if they renounced the reli-

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

cises will be held at the Ohio-street Institution of learning on the evening of May 25. Assemblyman H. J. Widenmann of the class of 1898 will deliver the com-

menecement address. Principal Carl Nielsen will have charge of the exercises and will call upon Robert Flercy, class president, for a few remarks. Miss Caroline Whitaker will deliver the salutatory; Miss Grace Kelley will render a vocal solo; Miss Louise Richards and Eugene McGrane will give a vocal duet, and Miss Agnes Ward will deliver the valedictory. The presentation of the Gatewood medal will be made by Dr. Earl Mitchell of the class of '09.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TAKE

IN FIVE NEW MEMBERS

SAN LEANDRO, May 13.—Five new members were initiated into El Cerro; Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West of this city, a meeting in the Masonic hall this week. Mrs. Mae C. Bolderman, grand president of the order; Miss Alice Dougherty, grand secretary, and other grand officers, witnessed the initiation ceremony, following which the guests of honor were entertained at a

banquet. Instituted several months ago, El Ceriso Parlor is fast growing into one of the strongest in point of membership in the county.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, May 13.—Mare Island officers learned Wednesday that electric winches are to be installed on transport No. 1, which is to be built at the Philadelphia navy yard this year.

Owing to the fact that the navy repair

ship Prometheus is to sail from Miank Island on June 5 many yard officials will be unable to install here new five-inch guns until she returns from the far north.

Just as the destroyer Karagut was to leave Mare Island Tuesday afternoon for Sausalito orders were received from the Navy department to remove the so-called torpedo mounts and tubes from the mosquito craft. The job will keep a force of mechanics busy until some time next

Authority was received at Mare Island Wednesday afternoon to make some urgent repairs to the Yerba Buena tug.

Castro, which vessel is now moored at the station quay wall. The work on the Castro will keep a force of men busy for several weeks to come.

Orders were received at Mare Island late Wednesday afternoon to place the Mare Island built tanker Kanawha in commission on June 1.

Assistant Paymaster C. W. Liedel, U. S. N., has been detached from the Denver and ordered to the Mare Island hospital.

The destroyers Lawrence and Hopkins have arrived at Sanaulito. The navy collier Jason has arrived at San Pedro, where she will take on some fuel for the eastern navy yards. Second Lt. J. W. Baker, U. S. M. C. has reported at Mare Island for temporary duty. He will sail on the June transport for the Asiatic station. Orders were received at Mare Island Wednesday to ship a motor dory to the submarine tender Albatross, now stationed at Pearl harbor, Honolulu.

the representatives of the National Association of Retail Grocers. At least 200 of the delegates boarded the steamer Napa Valley at San Francisco at 4:45

**Removes Hairy Growths
Without Pain or Bother**

they had luncheon on board the steamer, and at 12:30 p. m. proceeded to Mare Island where they inspected the big

**Removes Hairy Growths
Without Pain or Bother**

(Modes of Today)
It is not necessary to use a painful

process to remove hairy growths, for with a little delatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these heavy destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin

HAYWARD HEATH BOOMING AHEAD

Successful Development by the "Little Landers" Evidences Better Times.

"The success attending the developments of Hayward Heath by the Little Laders," said a leading real estate man yesterday, "the evidence that we have secured is corroborated by the fact that the situation of good times."

In spite of protracted rains, water and road work has gone forward in this new colony, large and steady sales are reported, many new houses are building or contracted for, and quite a population is present on the ground.

A temporary civic center has been prepared, and organized social life will be inaugurated next week. Hayward Heath is a "young community."

W. H. ... who built ...

"I think we shall have a population of 500 at Haywards Heath in less than six months," says Mr. Smythe. "I predict that here we shall influence most other developments in similar directions, as we did at Los Angeles.

James R. H. Warner, former president of the Realty Board of Los Angeles and one of the most prominent operators in

that city, is visiting Hayward Heath today.

CUBA WILL CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE AT FAIR

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, Mar. 13.—May 20, the day that marks the birthday of Cuba's independence, will be celebrated at the Exposition. Army, navy federal and foreign officers and delegates will take part.

General Enrique Lopez de Castillio will be in charge by special commission from President Wilson. A dress parade and review, festivities in the Cuban building and number of special features are planned.

YOU TO SEE OS AT TAKE— EK' IS SOON OVER

**KS TO GET BUSY BE-
RD IS MADE. HOW
TRAVEL PRIZES DO**

**ER TOURING CAR
VIA PANAMA
INCLUDING HONOLULU AND "SIDE
PARK
POSITION INCLUDING CATALINA,
ES
E TRIPS
TAHOE**

**A CRUZ BEACHES
CALFAIS OR MUIR WOODS
TRIPS**

the Cadillac is yours if you are in the
is just what some candidate will ear-
and hard to gather subscriptions to
now; candidates begin to realize that
is with the least effort they should go
week" from now on. You who are not
as well get busy too. You notice w-
and that's just what we mean. Th-
mering but next week it is going to boi

FOR YOUR NAME?

reptitious for a short quick campaign t-
why don't you join in the fun. Now
ork to make it very hard for a live riv-

...of people have not been approached
...to enter the contest.
...candidates. There are not many who are
...I'll be dropped when the nominations ar
...king candidates who expected to hav
...getting out of their easy chair will b
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...I'd get into the winning class? A "liv
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...the prize pool. You will be amazed t
...in a short time.

WIRE MOMENTS.
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...which made it impossible for be
...Just give us and say, "That Contes

o, indeed, she said, "Those prizes are
" Whenever she had a minute she
m all lined up to help her and SHE
N YOURSELF.
Note how often you exchange a few
er. It takes just as long to say, "Do
ed?" as it does to remark, "I'm in
with a subscription and I'll sure be
friend on the street car you can ask him
can tell him how long you have had
his health is improving. Instead of
e will welcome the change as it's some-
scription.

FEAL ON PAPER.
Deal to print letters for you, if you call
ends. Cards are all right but there's no
"dope" about yourself and the letter
Come in and see if the Contest Editor
Do it today.

~~~~~

**ON BLANK**  
**BUNE, OAKLAND, CAL.**  
-isation concerning the \$10,000 TRIB-  
-method to be pursued in winning one

~~~~~

OR BRING TO THE TRIBUNE.

LIVERPOOL DROP AFFECTS WHEAT

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from Berg Bros' parlors, corner Grove and Berkeley west, Berkeley, Friday, Mar. 14, at 2.30 p. m., auspices of L. O. O. M., No. 584, Invermont, Sunset View cemetery. (Publish papers please say.)

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WEDDED IN FRUITVALE

FRUITVALE, May 12.—Owen G. Smith, a University of California graduate and son of Dr. L. Smith of Fruitvale, and Miss Emma A. Porter were married last evening at the home of Rev. R. L. McHarrison, pastor of the Fruitvale Christian church. The young couple were attended by Rev. R. L. McHarrison and Miss Emma A. Porter. After a few days' stay here Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave for San Diego where they will make their home.

WILL ON LAUNDRY CARD.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—A piece of brown pasteboard which once served as a label for the stiff bosom of a laundered shirt was found to probate by Judge Graham yesterday as the last will and testament of the late J. T. Hayden. The piece of pasteboard bequeathed \$12,000 to H. R. Robbins, 750 Cleveland street, a friend of the deceased.

FALL RIVER WEAVERS RESUME WORK TODAY

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 12.—The striking weavers at the cotton cloth mills of the Fall River Iron Works Company offered to accept the terms of settlement offered by the mill management and return to work today. Twelve hundred weavers struck a week ago because of dissatisfaction with working conditions and 5000 other operatives were thrown out of work.

CATERPILLARS THREATEN RAILROAD INTERFERENCE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—Millions of caterpillars are crossing the Columbia river from Oregon to Washington, advancing in field armies across the North Bank railroad bridge at Vancouver, Wash. They are threatening to interfere with rail traffic and the railroad has taken measures to clear the right-of-way.

WORLD COURT TO MAINTAIN PEACE

John Hays Hammond Lays His Views Before Promoters Assembled.

CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—The creation of a world court for maintaining peace in the future, which is the object of the World Court Congress which assembled here today, was viewed in an address by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the committee on the subject, as a project in which America should lead.

The promoters of this congress have laid emphasis on the fact that their object is not a stop-the-war movement, but that it looks to the consummation of international peace deals as soon as the present war is over.

There is more religious tolerance today, more allowance for racial peculiarities, more earnest desire for better understanding and community of interest than ever before in international relations.

Whereas in the past did not excite the horror that is today universal even among the non-combatants. Wars in generations past were waged confessedly, if not avowedly, for conquest. Today they are waged for a righteous cause.

Nevertheless, all wars in this age are an abomination and an infamy upon the conscience of the vaunted civilization of our twentieth century.

With the impressive ceremonies of the Masonic fraternity, the remains of the late Arthur Derby Smith, superintendent of Mountain View cemetery, were laid to rest this afternoon.

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LAST HONORS FOR PIONEER EDITOR

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow for Late Frank B. Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Frank B. Washington, prominent Oakland man, who had a sudden heart attack while on his way to the Altamont club.

Washington moved to Oakland from San Francisco some nine years ago. Before that time he was prominent in the Bohemian club in San Francisco.

Washington was a native of West Virginia and came to California in 1884. The funeral will be held at the First Unitarian church, 1075 William street, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Washington was survived by a widow, Mrs. Alice Washington, and a son, Lawrence Washington, both of whom reside at the family home, 633 Capitol street.

Captain Russell Dead.

Less than two days after the death of the late Arthur Derby Smith, superintendent of Mountain View cemetery, another noted man, who was decorated the exact double of the Oakland man, passed away in San Mateo.

Captain Russell was the former husband of Mrs. Eugene de Sable and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clement Tobin.

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IS PIANIST'S PLEA

Paderewski Issues Appeal in Behalf of Stricken Nation in Russia.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist, who has come to America to organize relief for Polish victims of the war, has issued a plea to Americans to contribute to the relief of the Polish people.

The European war is on the Eastern front, raging exclusively over Polish soil. It is sweeping away every sign of civilization and an area equal in size to New York and Pennsylvania has been laid waste.

Almost eleven millions of helpless women and children, homeless peasants, unemployed workmen, have been driven into the open. Thousands are hiding among ruins, in woods or in hollows, feeding on roots and on the bark of trees.

To concentrate the efforts of all who may be touched by so appalling a disaster, a general Polish relief committee has been formed on a neutral soil, in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The committee is Henry Sienkiewicz, the writer; its members are all men of high standing, united by the desire to lessen the suffering of one countrymen without distinction of race, religion or political opinion.

Unfortunately, though well organized, having its agencies in every part of the country, our committee could accomplish comparatively little. The funds put into our hands were extremely modest.

Some bread for the Polish women and children!

Some seed for the Polish farmers!

Some help for the Polish people!

Some help for the Polish people!

Some help for the Polish people!

Some help for the Polish people!

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Some help for the Polish people!

Escorts Self to Prison Asks 'One-Way' Ticket

Portland, Ore., May 12.—"Give me a ticket to Salem," said Hiram Hoad.

"Round trip?" inquired the ticket agent at the Union station. "One way," said Hoad grimly. Following this conversation, State District Judge W. N. Gates received word from Salem that Hoad had arrived without guard at the penitentiary to begin serving a sentence of from two to twenty years for forging notes on the Multnomah State Bank of Lewis, Oregon.

TEUTONS WARNED NOT TO SHIP TO ENEMY

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—Persons of German or Austrian birth in a communication received by John B. Elliott, collector of customs, are warned against shipping on vessels bound for enemy ports, and particularly in shipping to Port de France, Martinique. Even naturalized Germans or Austrians are warned against shipping that port unless they can show evidence of naturalization papers.

LANDMARK BREAKING UP

MERCEY, May 12.—A large limb breaking from one of the two largest and oldest trees in the city reduced somewhat the dimensions of the historic landmark, and by falling toward the street instead of toward the dwelling house at its base, caused no damage.

SEARCH FOR FORTUNE

TONOPAH, May 12.—Jack Longstreet, a New county cattleman, has begun his twenty-first annual pilgrimage in search of the lost Breville mine—a mine held by many to be a myth.

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SHE REGAINS SON AFTER TEN YEARS

Long Search Down Coast Restores Lad Stolen at Four.

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—A mother's love was rewarded when the mother of a boy who was kidnapped from her when he was four years old has been reunited with the lad. The boy, Albert Barrows, was the ward of a S. Barrows, whose work as a retail storekeeper at the local Y. M. C. A. and a newspaper advertisement in a Seattle newspaper.

The story of Barrows is a very interesting one. When but a toddler, he was kidnapped from his mother by a man who was riding with his parents. His earliest recollection is that of working in a factory and then a long period of learning to work at a machine.

Some eight months ago he drifted to Sacramento. The lad's natural brightness and desire to become a machine operator attracted Barrows, who took legal steps and was appointed guardian of the boy.

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The Iron-clad Pure Food Law

for beer is Schlitz Brown Bottle. It offers absolute protection from light just as a pure food law is protection against fraud and deception.

The light bottle is the storm center of beer purity, and world famous scientists have condemned the light glass bottle as a container for beer, for light starts decay even in pure beer.

The Brown Bottle is the Only True Defense of Beer Purity

Schlitz is the pioneer in America in adopting the Brown Bottle. It is not enough to make pure beer, it must be kept pure.

Drink Schlitz in Brown Bottles, and you have protection against impurity. It costs no more than beer in light bottles.

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Swish! Corns Gone! We Use "GETS IT!"

Save Money Avoid Pain

Save Money Avoid Pain

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The Owl Drug Co. Extra-Specials Friday and Saturday Only at the Four Owl Stores in Oakland